

GREAT U. S. BOMBER UNITS HIT NAZIS

JAP-HELD WAR
PRISONERS TELL
OF CRUELITIES107 Allied Troops Released by
Americans in North-Central
New Guinea.By The Associated Press
ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-
QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, May
11.—Liberation of 107 Japanese-
held prisoners of war by the
American conquest of north-central
New Guinea was announced
today as fresh accounts of the
brutal treatment of captives
were told.Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-
nounced that 452 of the liberated
prisoners were killed. Indian soldiers
were killed in the war. Japanese
soldiers, 63, and the rest were
American, Australian, Chinese,
Dutch, Filipino, Poles and Czechs.
Many were missionaries and other
civilians.Sikhs Report Cruelty
The Sikhs were quoted by the
American department of in-
formation as saying they were
killed like cattle on an 18-day
march from Singapore, and at
least 100,000 were killed.The Sikhs told of being beaten
frequently with sticks and rifle
butts and of seeing their com-
rades killed because they were
ill.Lt. Col. Gurman Singh re-
ported that the Japanese
"were very cruel to the
prisoners. They were killed
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in India InvasionBy The Associated Press
SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-
QUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON,
May 11.—Six thousand Japanese
troops were killed on the Imphal
front in the Indian frontier
today, according to a statement
issued by the British command
headquarters.At the same time, a commu-
nication from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell
said that Chinese troops had
swarmed through two
hundred miles east of the Mogau
valley in their drive on the Jap-
anese base of Moangung and Myit-
tha in north Burma.The Japanese activity was reported
from the Kohima neighbor-
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SINKING.Lt. Robert Morgenthau (hands in pockets, extreme
lower left), son of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.,
checks members of his crew of U. S. Navy destroyer Lansdale
as they leave Coast Guard boat which rescued them after the
Lansdale was sunk by German attack off North African coast on
April 20. Lt. Morgenthau was executive officer on the destroyer
which normally carried a complement of about 200 men. (As-
sociated Press Wirephoto from Coast Guard.)Primary Shows Republican
Vote Gain; Democrats DeclineG.O.P. Improves Position by 109,000 Ballots; Herbert May
Ask Recount in Some Wards.By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—A
rise in the Republican vote and a
decline in the Democratic vote was
indicated today as political ob-
servers scanned Tuesday's Ohio pri-
mary figures for signs pointing to
the November election.A comparison of these balloting
figures for governor with the elec-
tors who participated in the 1942 pri-
mary showed the Republicans
improved their position over the
Democrats by approximately 109,000
votes—the Republican vote in-
creased 63,000, while the Demo-
cratic decreased 26,000.As the politicians digested the
Tuesday results, the mayors of
the state's two largest cities—Re-
publican James G. Stewart of
Cincinnati and Democrat Frank J.
Lausche of Cleveland—squared
off for a battle for the governor-
ship.Stewart, a robust, jovial lawyer
of 63, won his party's nomination
for governor by a margin of only
2,262 votes over Atty. Gen. Thom-
as J. Herbert, his nearest rival in
the four-man race.Unofficial Count
Tabulation of unofficial returns
from the state's 9,180 polling
places gave Stewart 162,010 votes,
Tom Herbert 159,748.Reed H. Davis of Cleveland, a
Herbert supporter, said he would
ask recounts in five Cleveland
wards. In Columbus a spokesman
for Herbert said "it's safe to say
we might ask a recount of Ham-
ilton and Scioto counties."Stewart commented "I certainly
have no objection. All I am in-
terested in is a thoroughly honest
count."Candidate Lausche, on the other
hand, won the Democratic nomi-
nation for governor by a margin
of 115,698 votes over former Con-
gressman Martin L. Sweeney of
Cleveland, No. 2 runner in a six-
man contest. Virtually completeDEFEATED CANDIDATE
PLEADS NOT GUILTYBy The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—
Perry J. Bailes, Gallipolis attorney
who was defeated for the Republi-
can nomination for Gallia county
prosecutor in the primary, pleaded
innocent in criminal court yester-
day to charges of falsifying ap-
plications for absent voters' ballots
to the Gallia county board of elec-
tions.Judge John R. King released
him on \$1,000 bond.
Bailes, who was indicted jointly
with four Columbus residents on
the charges, lost the nomination
by some 300 votes. He attributed
his defeat to the "adverse pub-
licity" he received in connection
with the indictments.The persons indicted with Bailes
were Vernon Miller, Mrs. Beane
Coker, Mrs. Hazel Logan, and
Lester E. Edler. All but Edler, who
was to be arraigned later, pleaded
innocent and were released under
\$200 bond each.Marion Egg Market Glutted;
Wholesaler Halts PurchasesGrocers and Farmers Face New Problem as Lower Price Falls
To Check Influx of Eggs.Marion's egg market ran into a virtual stone wall today when
George Underwood, the city's largest handler of eggs, announced he
had quit buying eggs.He said he couldn't venture an opinion when he would be able
to start buying again, but indicated his new self-imposed embargo
on purchases would continue until something happened to relieve
the glutted egg market situation.The effect of his decision was
felt by dozens of Marion stores
and hundreds of farmers who had
sold to him regularly. The stores
were affected because they had
sold him their surplus eggs—eggs
that remained in their hands after
they had finished taking them
from farmer customers and meet-
ing the demands of their city cus-
tomers.Egg prices have been sinking
rapidly in the last few weeks due
to the seasonal influx of eggs from
farms, and in an effort to slow
down the flow of eggs to market,
Mr. Underwood several days ago
cut his paying price to 18 cents,
the lowest level in more than a
year. But the eggs continued to
come in, and his only alternative
to building up an overflow supply
was to refuse to buy."There's no point in paying
even 18 cents for eggs if you can't
sell them," he said. "If I could
buy eggs for a nickel a dozen I
don't know what I'd do with them."He pointed out that eggs are
perishable, storages are filled,
government purchases can't keep
pace with the influx and there
simply isn't any demand any-
where for eggs.Criticism Regulations
He also spoke critically of the
federal regulations which require
that any eggs for the war food
administration be purchased from
farmers at a price of 27 cents a
dozen. The difference between
that figure and the price a dealer
can collect from the companies
that process the WFA eggs isn't
sufficient to pay the dealer for
his work, he declared, adding that
in many instances dealers took
risks of losses if they tried to buy
eggs from farmers for eventual
WFA use.His decision to quit buying to-
day was expected to lighten up
the market in general in Marion,
since Marion grocers will no
longer be able to dispose of their
surpluses through Underwood.The stores were expected to limit
their purchases from farmers to
the volume of eggs they expect to
sell over their counters. At least
one store in Marion had taken
that position this morning, and
was offering farmers only 18 cents
for eggs. Another store said itwouldn't know what it would offer
for eggs—it had paid 20 cents the
day before but was getting more
eggs than it could use.SEE QUICK O.K.
OF NAVY HEADSenate Expected To Approve
Forrestal for Cabinet Post
Without Delay.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 11.—
Speedy senate approval was pre-
dicted today for President Roose-
velt's promotion of Undersecretary
James V. Forrestal to be secre-
tary of the Navy.At the Navy department where
Forrestal had served with the
late Secretary Frank Knox for
four years it was generally ex-
pected that the main line of ad-
ministrative policies would con-
tinue unchanged.Forrestal's chief task still will
be that of getting production and
delivery of ships, guns and sup-
plies on time, but to this he will
have to add the responsibility of
being the Navy's principal spokes-
man to the public, especially in
advocacy of such causes as that
the fleet should not be scrapped
at the war's end.His former assignment
The production task was his
whole assignment as undersec-
retary. He began work on it in
August 1940, in a little back room
of the secretary's suite at the
time he was made undersec-
retary and had neither office nor
personnel to work with.A full burst of publicity brought
on by his nomination yesterday
did not change his attitude.
In his response to public promi-
nence, in politics and in many
other ways Forrestal stands in
sharp contrast to the man he
succeeded.Forrestal is a Democrat.
Knox was a Republican. For-
restal is a Democrat. Knox started
work as a newspaper reporter,
was active in journalism and pub-
lic affairs throughout his life.Forrestal, also a reporter at first,
went into business, developed a
business man's desire for privacy
and emerged as a leading figure
in his field only when he be-
came president of Dillon, Read &
Co., Wall Street investment firm,
in 1938.Knox was a great talker, an
outgoing man who coupled high
administrative qualities with con-
stant affability. The 52-year-old
Forrestal, a hard-driving worker,
is an economist of words. He
deals almost exclusively in hard
facts and insists that those who
work with him, whether admirals
or civilian associates, deliver the
facts concisely and accurately
when decisions are to be made.GERMAN ARTILLERY
SHELLS BEACHHEADBy The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
NAPLES, May 11.—A German
artillery barrage on the Anzio
beachhead reached a new peak
Tuesday night with approximate-
ly 4,000 shells lobbed into Fifth
army positions in the space of
half an hour, Allied headquarters
announced today.The same night the German ar-
my sent 15 planes to raid the
beachhead port area, but it was
announced that no damage re-
sulted from the attack.The German attack on the Ger-
mans laid down artillery and
mortar fire and sent over single
planes to bomb and strafed allied
forward positions.On the beachhead an American
raid party, with tank support,
punched at enemy-held houses
two miles southwest of Cassino.
An American officer, with three
men, captured a German soldier
three miles south of Cassino.An official announcement said
the Italian corps of Mountain op-
erating in Italy has been built
up from one small mountain
group "until it includes whole
battalions of all the famous units
of the Italian regular army."JAPS PRESSING
STRONG DRIVE
AGAINST CHINAEnemy Crosses Yellow River
and Gains Control of
Entire Rail Line.By The Associated Press
CHUNGKING, May 11.—The
Japanese offensive in northern
China province assumed today a
scope unequalled since the
Hankow campaign of 1938 as the
Chinese acknowledged that
enemy forces had crossed the
Yellow river from Shansi province
northwest of Loyang and ap-
parently had won control of the
entire Peiping-Hankow railway.The crossing of the Yellow
river, a Chinese communiqué
said, was accomplished by the
Japanese in the vicinity of Yuan-
chou, 45 miles from Loyang, and
threatened to cut off the de-
fenders of the ancient city, al-
ready menaced by another enemy
column only six or seven miles
away on the southeast.The new Japanese thrust from
Shansi not only enlarged the
scope of the enemy operations
but placed added emphasis on
the possibility of a general westward
drive toward the old walled city
of Sian in Shensi province, na-
tural gateway to Szechwan and
the provisional capital at
Chungking.Bitter Fighting Reported
The communiqué said bitter
fighting was raging as the in-
vaders attempted to enlarge their
bridgehead.Although the situation to the
east along the Peiping-Hankow
railway was somewhat obscure,
it appeared that the Chinese had
been driven from their last posi-
tions astride the vital north-
south communications line.Completion of the Japanese
drive to win full control of the
railway—a 150-mile stretch of
which was in Chinese hands be-
fore the enemy launched his of-
fensive in mid-April—would
mean the invaders finally had
lapped off about 60,000 square
miles of territory from all con-
nection with free China.It would also mean Chinese
forces now operating east of the
railway had been cut off from
their bases and henceforth would
be compelled to operate as guer-
illas.Nothing comparable to the
present Japanese operations, at
least in amount of territory in-
volved, has developed since the
invaders captured Hankow, in the
capital of China, in the fall
of 1937 after a bloody campaign
which resulted in the removal of
the Chinese government to
Chungking.American planes scored with a
100-ton strike at the Wewak
base of New Guinea, Dutch
New Guinea.Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's
Chinese troops have swept up two
more villages in their drive on
the key railroad towns of
Myittha and Mogauung north-
central Burma. Dive bombers "in
great strength" are helping allied
defenders fight off the Japanese
invaders of India around Imphal
and Kohima.Central Pacific planes raided
Ponape again and also struck iso-
lated Japanese positions in the
Marshall Islands. Caroline
Island guarding to Truk, 440
miles to the west, has been hit
every day since March 31 with
but two exceptions.Lower Tax Burden
Predicted in FutureBy The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 11.—A
lessening of the tax burden in the
near future was envisaged today
by Rep. Snyder (D-Pa.) as the
result of a \$32,607,263,000 "kick-
back" in war department ap-
propriations."The turn of the war in our
favor during the last 12 months
means a huge saving to the tax-
payers," said Snyder, who is
chairman of an appropriations
sub-committee considering the
\$42,283,916,500 war department
budget for the next fiscal year."By the amount appropriated
and not needed," he said, "the
cost of the war has been reduced
and the reduction should be re-
flected in a lowering of taxes."Two major House commitments
in appropriations and reductions in
expenditures are the bulk of the
savings.

LAWYER SHOT PATIENTS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Lay-
ton, of the Kings Mills, residence
east of Cincinnati, was shot
yesterday, increasing unemploy-
ment benefit payments for that
area last month to \$18,100, highest
of any local area in the state.Charles R. Jones, bureau of in-
vestigation, reported today.

LEBANON SHOT AT PLAY

By The Associated Press
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ard Tucker, 14, was shot fatally
while playing with a pistol yester-
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War Summary

AIR RAIDS — Londoners hear
heavy thunder of U. S. bombers
reaching toward Europe to carry
smashing air raids into the 27th
day.CHINA — Japs score new gains in
strong drive against Chinese.ITALY — German artillery fires
4,000 shells into beachhead area
in half an hour.PRISONERS — Allied prisoners re-
leased by Americans in New
Guinea tell new stories of Jap
cruelties.YUGOSLAVIA — Tito, Partisan
leader reports general German
offensive broken.TITO SMASHES
GERMAN DRIVEPartisan Leader Says General
Nazi Offensive Broken
in Yugoslavia.LONDON, May 11.—Marshal
Josip Broz (Tito) triumphantly
proclaimed today that his Yugo-
slav partisans had smashed a Ger-
man general offensive in Yugo-
slavia, but declared that fierce
fighting was continuing in Mave-
donia as axis forces tried de-
spairingly to drive a wedge be-
tween his troops and Bulgarian
partisans operating along the
Yugoslav border.As a result of the failure of
their general offensive, the Nazis
now "are applying on all sectors
a strategy of surprise attacks with
the intention of plundering and
wiping out the population," said
Tito's headquarters."In these operations," the bul-
letin added, "Albanian Chetniks
are participating, dressed in Ger-
man uniforms and serving the oc-
cupationists as lackeys."On the fighting in Macedonia,
the communiqué said:
"The enemy is trying with all
his strength to cut off our units
from Bulgarian partisan detach-
ments which are fighting on the
border between Yugoslavia and
Bulgaria. Apart from German
and Chetniks, about 40,000 Bul-
garian men are engaged here."The bulletin said large areas of
Serbia have been restored to con-
trol of the partisans with the re-
sult that men who fled the Ger-
man invaders to form the guer-
rilla bands which grew into the
Tito army now are returning to
the home villages they have not
seen for months.The enemy is being cleared
from eastern Bosnia, Tito an-
nounced, and the liberation army
is continuing an offensive in
Montenegro, Sanjak and Slovenia.
Local fighting was reported in
Hercegovina and western Bosnia.Heaviest Raids of Day
The daylight assaults on
Wien Neustadt and Kln by
American bombers were the
heaviest of the day as the
liberators and Fortresses in
Britain stayed at home. It was
the first time in 17 days that a
full day has passed without Brit-
ain-based heavy bombers hitting
some part of Hitler's domain.However, American and British
medium, light and fighter bom-
bers gave the people of occupied
territory no respite from the
aerial onslaught. The planes fly-
ing from their British bases spent
the day methodically blasting at
rail centers and airfields in
France and Belgium as the mas-
sive aerial softening-up for the
coming invasion progressed.Allied headquarters at Naples
said 33 planes were lost in yester-
day's day-and-night assaults by
Italy-based planes. Berlin radio
claimed 51 allied planes were de-
stroyed; 41 of them heavy bom-
bers, in the area of the eastern
Alps including Wien Neustadt.City Hospital To
Omit Open HousePublic observance of National
Hospital Day, May 15, will be
omitted this year at the Marion
City hospital because of the ex-
treme shortage of nurses and
help.Mrs. Margaret Bradbury,
superintendent at the hospital, re-
ported that the staff regretted it
would be impossible to conduct
the usual open house. Each nurse
on duty is doing more than double
the usual work of normal times,
any extra activity outside of the
regular hospital routine would be
difficult to manage, she said.The previous year, the Wom-
en's board of the hospital served
tea during the annual open house.
Inasmuch as the recent opening
of the new wing was conducted
much the same as the open house
and the board had been that the
people of Marion had understood
the hospital's situation, the board
decided to omit the open house
this year.

BOY SHOT AT PLAY

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Mothers Honored At Cardington Party

CARDINGTON — The annual mother and daughter party of the Wesleyan Service Guild was held Monday night at the Methodist church with 50 members and guests present.

The following program was given: prayer, Mrs. Frances W. Weller; welcome, Mrs. Helen Seckman; response, Mrs. Ada Maxwell; music by trio, Mrs. Margotie Carl, Mrs. Mary Lou Rhineberger and Eugene Schneider; solo, Katherine Sleeman; speaker, Rev. Elsie Math; returned missionary from China, topic, "Religion and China"; music by trio, saxophone and piano duo, Mrs. Hazel Campbell and daughter, Jean.

Chicken salad and hot rolls, tea.

The last of the June of the season was held at the Legion hall. That day night with eight tables in play. Door prizes went to Miss Lillian George, and Kenneth Haywood, and eulitic prizes to Mrs. Pearl Shawalter, Frances Schleman, J. R. Thomas, Mr. Blanche Rhineberger, Lee Carter, O. D. Jackson and Mrs. Elma Harding.

Mildred chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Friday night. A cash donation was given to the Girl Scouts and special recognition was given Mrs. Hazel Campbell, Girl Scout leader. Mrs. Lee Carter, worthy matron, read a tribute to Mothers and presented each one with a handkerchief.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Guadalupé," New Georgia and Long Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and daughter, Betty and Bertie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and Mr. and Mrs. Janet Long and daughter, Betty and Mr. Harold.

Mr. June East entertained the Saturday Evening Club Tuesday night. Bingo was played with prizes given to Mrs. Inez Schuman, Mr. Butler Long and Mrs. M. L. Kelley. Birthday presents were given to Mrs. Myrtle Stanley and Mrs. Helen Math.



REFUGEES HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND. Two women refugees are being held at Ellis Island, according to the department of justice, on charges of violation of the "Trading with the Enemy" act of 1917, in attempting to bring hidden messages into the U. S. The women were identified as Miss Mary Anna Dell-nikajus, 30, left, and her sister, Mrs. Helen Buzur, 21, natives of Pennsylvania, who went to Poland as children. Custom agents found writing on cloth sewn under a coat lining after the two arrived on the exchange liner Gripsholm.

PROPAGANDA — By International News Service. INDIANA, Pa. — Dr. Ralph H. Herten, dean of Teachers College, Pa., has named two "badly" U. S. men and women. Approximately 94,000 men and women were in the Army and Navy for the Pacific war was at each day.

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Rocket Guns Guard London

Weapon Developed After the Great Blitz Now Helps Protect City.

By International News Service. LONDON — Anti-aircraft rocket batteries, capable of putting up a shotgun-like barrage over areas of sky, today guard Britain's most vital targets against the Luftwaffe.

A secret weapon until recently, the rocket guns have been developed fully since the blitz and have now been revealed as one of the reasons German "scalded cat" raiders find London the world's toughest bombing target.

Proponents of the rocket guns state that new improvements still in the experimental stage will make it the flak weapon of the future — if the future needs a flak weapon.

Although there has been a hush-hush ban on these guns, Britons in raid areas have become increasingly aware of them over the last year. A barrage that starts with tremendous whoosh and ends with a series of explosions that rattle windows and doors for miles is no secret.

Likewise, Luftwaffe pilots who have been near enough to the rocket barrage and far enough

Mother's Day Party Held at Prospect

PROSPECT — Mrs. Kenneth Snyder was hostess to the mother's day tea given by the Wesleyan Service Guild Monday. Mrs. Robert Emery, vice president, gave the welcome. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Maxwell Brown, president of the W.S.G. who was assisted by Miss M. M. Youtz at the piano. Mrs. Paul Keller and Miss Rosemary Callin sang.

Mrs. Glen Rouse introduced the speaker, Miss Margaret Huffman, director of religious education of Epworth Methodist church in Marion, who spoke. Mrs. Harold Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, sang.

Guests were Miss Huffman and Mrs. Everett Unapher of Marion, Mrs. Ethel Kile, Mrs. H. B. Vance, Mrs. Robert Stuckey, Mrs. Ed T. Jones, Mrs. Harry Waxler, Mrs. Maxwell Brown, Mrs. Rudolph Stuckey, Mrs. W. H. Davids, Miss Edna Stockwell, Mrs. T. H. Fine.

away to escape its effects must have filed some startling reports with German intelligence officers.

In Hands of Home Guard
Britain's civilian army, the Home Guard has been taking over duties on the rocket sites in the last year and now performs duties at a large percentage of the batteries.

The guns themselves are fairly simple contrivances, stubby rack-like structures which stand in long rows. The altitude of the explosion is adjusted on the rocket base. They are fired in salvos by a series of simple five-cent flashlight batteries.

Each salvo starts with a swish and cascade of harmless sparks, then seconds later there is a roaring din of almost simultaneous explosions in the sky which not only cover a large area with flak fragments but have an attendant blast effect.

Speed Is the Thing
General Sir Frederick Pile, Britain's chief of A. A. command, explained:

"The secret of successful A. A. gunnery lies in getting the projectile up to the target in the shortest possible time. It is possible for rockets to maintain their initial velocity right up to the time they reach their target."

The rocket guns do not take the place of other anti-aircraft batteries. British gunners have perfected increasingly accurate fire with artillery and continue to pick off raiders with something of the technique of the squirrel shooting snipe.

But at the same time the rockets throw up a disastrous area barrage to supplement precision shooting.

Original Use
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May 11 — Rev. Edgar Guinther, pastor of the Methodist church at Marion, will have the honor of presiding at the baccalaureate service of the Green Camp school, which will be held at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the Prospect community park for a picnic supper.

Rev. Edgar Guinther. A number will be played by the clarinet trio, Betty Ralph, Kenneth Rohlfuss and Dick Knachel. Frances Kline will talk on "The Youth of Tomorrow." The girls' trio, Arlene McNeil, Frances Kline and Margie Sorrelles will sing. A Plan for the Future will be the subject of the talk by Betty Ralph. Inez Jeffers will play a piano solo. The address will be by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor Emanuel Lutheran church in Marion.

Supr. Ivan R. Barnhart will present the class and diplomas will be presented by Beaver Bricker, president of the board of education. Rev. Edgar Guinther will pronounce the benediction.

Methodist R.F.O.M. Class Meets at Green Camp

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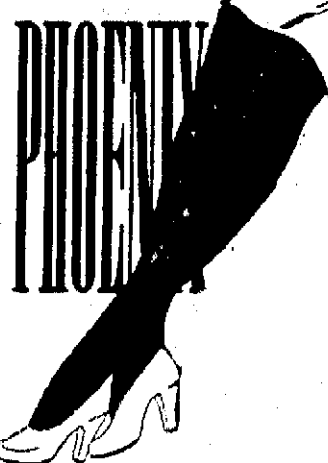
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Employment of prisoners of war in the production of saw-logs and lumber has been approved by the War Department in a new ruling just published, according to word from the National Lumber Manufacturers' association in Washington. Heretofore, use of prisoners in the forest industries has been confined to pulpwood logging.

This announcement is declared by Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, to be an important step toward breaking the manpower bottleneck which for nearly two years has hampered production of urgently needed forest products.

The United States Employment Service is handling preliminary arrangements with companies seeking to employ prisoner crews. Where there is no prison camp

in the particular locality, it will be necessary for employers to provide suitable camp facilities. It is only required that the employer furnish the physical facilities, as guards are provided by the Army. Such camps will be approved only for groups of not less than 200 men.

Basic of Pay

A company employing prisoners will pay the War Department for their services on the basis of a wage rate approved by the U. S. Employment Service, which rate is fixed at the current rate paid other men doing similar work. Insofar as possible, the compensation will be set on a piece-work basis. The prisoners, in turn, are paid by the Army.

Prisoners must be given preliminary training in the use of tools and equipment and in safety methods, and may not be used in certain hazardous activities such as handling explosives, high climbing, rigging, and aerial cable operations; swamp logging, stream driving, booming, or other operations which present a hazard of drowning or of wet clothing dangerous to health; top felling or felling from platforms more than two feet high; felling or bucking on excessively steep slopes; power skidding and landing; broadcast slash burning (although burning of piled slash is permitted under proper supervision); power machine operations including feeding saws, planers, and other machines in mills. All prisoners are to be excluded from the woods during periods of critical fire hazard.

Physical Requirements

Camp commanders will select only those prisoners who are physically fit for this work and who are qualified by civilian occupation and training or by special preliminary training. They may further limit the use of prisoners in areas where special conditions present hazards to their safety or to the military security of the area.

The U. S. Forest Service will co-operate with the Army in training prisoners and will also select individual private operators. Illustrated instructions in woods work with German and Italian translations and pamphlets giving simple sentences and common words in those languages have been prepared to assist in the training program. Copies of this material may be procured from regional foresters of the U. S. Forest Service or from the offices of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, 1318 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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PRIEST RETURNS TO U. S. FROM RUSSIA

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, May 11 — The Rev. Stanislaus Orlikowski, a Polish-American priest who went to Russia on a 12-day visit and returned with a 12-day comment on his trip, returned last night and terminated his conference with Soviet leaders "very successful."

But the Rev. Stanislaus Orlikowski refused to comment further except that "at the proper time and place we will make a statement."

He indicated his mission was not yet concluded and further work was to be done. He did not elaborate on what his mission was, but said it was "friendly" and "disposed toward the Roman Catholic church" and that "Catholicism would remain the religion of Poland."

"Stalin," the father said in Moscow, "will not tolerate any transgressions in this regard." Between planes here he de-

clared "even if the mission turns out a failure, at least it will be an effort."

He said he had visited the Kremlin and had gone beyond that to the "very heart" of the Soviet Union. He said there had been great destruction in Russia and told of devastation where every structure that might be of use to man had been leveled to the ground.

In this country Father Orlikowski's visit was criticized by Catholic leaders and inspired an inquiry in congress as to why a passport was issued to him and Prof. Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago. Secretary of State Hull said the travelers went as private citizens.

The priest arrived here by Pan-American plane from Fairbanks and left several hours later for Chicago aboard a Northwest Airlines transport. He did not say how few him to Fairbanks.

Lima General Wins Silver Star from Army

By The Associated Press
LONDON, May 11 — Brig. Gen. Walter R. Peck, Lima, O., has been awarded the silver star for

valantry in action, the Eighth air force announced yesterday.

General Peck on three occasions led an entire Liberator division, of which he was wing commander, on bombing assaults over Germany. Targets were Berlin, Halberstadt and Aschersleben.

"Each time, in the face of intense enemy opposition and with disregard for his own personal safety, he led members to a successful completion of their mission," his citation said.

A graduate of the West Point military academy, General Peck has been in the Army 25 years. His wife, Hazel, lives in Seattle.

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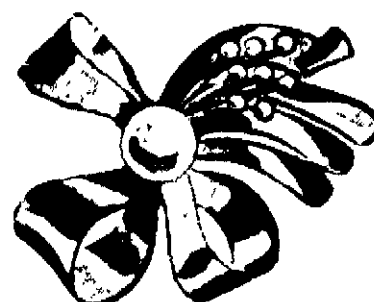
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News Behind the News

OPA Administrator's Post-War Plan Is Called Weak When It Provides for Foreign Credits.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 11—Some men in the government are beginning to look toward a new program for post-war.

Chester Bowles, the OPA administrator, in a two-hour speech at Yale, Monday, took a glimpse at it. He suggested modernized leadership by government for readjustment of tax and spending policies so taxes would be decreased to encourage private spending as national income falls and declining business appears, with increased taxation automatically whenever national income expands—thus to exert pressure for an even purchasing power among the people.

But he encountered some sun blindness when he set forth a three-point postwar program.

(1) Government support for large price and wage levels; (2) large volume of exports on credit for world reconstruction; and (3) a great deal of truly non-political, useful public works, which he called "the key" to the whole post-war restoration program, to be used as business gets slack.

In this, he contradicted himself and uses the wrong key, after having exhibited the right one, as can be simply demonstrated.

Democratic Methods Used

High prices and wage levels truly must be maintained, and by them democratic leadership (not specific fixing of prices and wages which cannot work in peace because it will create more black markets than you ever heard of, as Mr. Bowles seems to agree).

But, great government credit to the world and a backlog of public works do not fit in with this desire, or with his program on taxes.

This government has no money. It will wind up this war probably \$250,000,000,000 or much more in debt. Therefore, any credit abroad or any public works expenditures here must come from taxes.

If this government leads to its own citizens to start a business, that move brings in taxes to the government and creates business for the people, because the money turns over here in the purchase of materials, in wages, etc. Thus it is truly constructive.

Lending Abroad

But if we lend money abroad to rebuild houses, we must take this amount away from our people in taxes and our government gets nothing because it cannot tax expenditures abroad.

The only possible economic good from this would develop if the foreign recipient buys our steel or machine tools and thus keeps our mills going and people employed. But our immediate problem is to satisfy years of pent-up demand in this country which is enough to keep our mills going for five years.

Furthermore, when the trans-

NEUTRAL AGAINST WHOM?



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, May 11, 1934. Horace Gassney, 19, Negro, of Cowpen, S. C., died at City hospital of injuries suffered when he attempted to board a moving freight train in the Erie yards.

Dawn Powell, a native of Mt. Gilead, was enjoying new fame as a result of her play, "Jig Saw," having opened recently on Broadway. She had previously attracted favorable attention as a novelist.

L. A. Axe of Summit street was elected president of District 2, Ohio State Funeral Directors' association, at a meeting in Bucyrus. Elected with him were M. L. Phillips of Mt. Gilead, vice president; Thomas Henderson of Bucyrus, secretary-treasurer; James Shaw of Ashland, Fred Wise of Bucyrus, Thomas Drake of Prospect, Harry Carl of Cardington, Joe Geiser of Mansfield and Samuel Faulkner of Marysville, trustees.

Seventy-five couples attended a Hi-Y club and Girl Reserve dance at Thomas A. Edison Junior High gym. Arrangements were in charge of Josephine Craven, Alice Kerr, Helen Knight, Jane Mather and Helen McWilliams for the Girl Reserves and Walter Corrigan, Robert Mason, Earl Pollock, Junior Powell, Henry Roberts, John Short and Joseph Wade for the Hi-Y's.

Birthday anniversaries of Kenneth A. Robinson and Theodore G. Graetz were honored when Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Graetz entertained at the Robinson home on Elmwood drive.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, May 11, 1924. Miss Rexy A. Snyder of Richmond and Robert H. Siefert of Marion were united in marriage at Dayton by Rev. H. J. Herber, pastor of the Hale Memorial Reformed church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wissler entertained a company of relatives at their home on Patton street in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Marion Lodge of Elks held Mother's day services in the lodge quarters with Thomas O. Reed of Columbus, chaplain of the Ohio state penitentiary, as speaker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Klinefelter, 89, widow of Jacob Klinefelter, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Harris, on Madison avenue.

Miss Emma E. Smithson, Edwin M. Hentze, both of Marion, were united in marriage at Wesley M. E. church by the pastor, Dr. J. D. Darling.

Today and Tomorrow

Use of Troops in Ward Case Is Seen as Unnecessary; Circumstances Reviewed.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT MAY be that the Montgomery Ward affair raises great constitutional issues. If so, learned judges and lawyers will have to separate them from the large into which the leading actors in the affair bumbled and stumbled.

When the representative of the government entered, Sewell Avery's office, they had with them a copy of the presidential order directing the secretary of commerce to take over the operation of the company. Avery refused to obey it. Thereupon, the government officials had to decide either to go to court to prove their authority or to enforce the presidential order with the authority which they believed they had. They decided, wrongly so it would seem, to enforce the order before going to court.

Having made this decision, it was then a question of how to enforce their order. They proceeded to confront Avery with nine federal marshals. Avery would not yield peacefully to this civilian police power. On the other hand, the government officials did not tell the marshals to remove Avery. For some reason nine armed marshals seemed to them an inadequate force to deal with the aging Avery and so they called upon the United States Army to replace the marshals.

Avery Gets Back In

Presumably, they hoped to overawe Avery. Whether or not he was temporarily overawed by the three army trucks and the 44 soldiers is not clear, and may, alas, never be known to the conscientious historians. What is known is that the army arrived shortly after 6 o'clock and that almost immediately thereafter Avery remembered that it was time to go home, and perhaps to fortify himself with a drink, his dinner, and some advice. Anyway he left peacefully, walking on his own feet. Thus Montgomery Ward had been evacuated and the United States government and the army were in physical possession.

Then the most absurd part of the affair took place. Avery was one, Chatfield Taylor and Attorney General Biddle were another. The troops were there. The next morning Avery returned, without opposition, apparently by a back door because the government had posted its men only at the front door. Then for the

More Slogans of the Hour

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"Don't fire until you see the whites of their brief-cases."

"We have just begun to seize."

Nothing Doing

The finest plans are put to rout by these three words: "It's raining out."

DEBORAH.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF PARAMUS

It has been discussed here before and will be discussed again that putting in and taking out screens would be one thing, but when the added storm windows they must have been thinking about two other fellows.

Here it is again, time to put in screens, but first something must be done about storm windows. They must put the old man on a diet of vitamins, patent breakfast food, energy capsules and give up their red points in his favor while he turns for his semi-annual death-defying defiance of the law of gravity. Mr. vs. Monster—in this corner Ed Twill, 1934, 23 corner The Monster, weight unknown, estimated at 921 2/3.

They must root him out of bed early for a householder's version of D-day—Disaster day. Then, if they have any sense, they must get back and cover their eyes while momentum takes place, said events about a week from now except that sometimes the w-d-d break and sometimes will fall all the way to the ground without cracking.

At last, there is something to do with storm windows, except dig it up and plant something else. An average storm window dropped from a second story into a full grown parberry which has been kept well trimmed has seven out of 10 chances of coming through with more than a sprung frame, which puts it a par with the fellow who dropped it.

And while he is in the mood and all, he might as well put on that specialty act when he sits on the window sill backward, with his feet inside and shuffles the upper and lower sash for washing the upstairs windows until he gets both his thumbs caught and screams for help and finally is dragged inside in a semi-conscious condition, only to hear the lady of the house sneer, "Look at the streaks run on it lunkhead."

Then the storm windows must be put away. This is a notion instigated by storm window people and kept alive by women. If men do their way, they would pile the windows in the back yard. They would let them stay there a few days while they were grappling with the screws and under ordinary circumstances they should be long enough to take care of the storm windows.

Years ago, when this column was relatively new, window screens were good for two years, once when it was time to put them out, once when it was time to take them out. Since storm windows, window screens are denied, something anyone can do, window takes a couple of weeks of scientific feeling to get a pre-Black Friday father in shape to beam windowing the storm windows.

The famed tower of Pisa leans 14 feet to the perpendicular.

Waterloo at Chicago

MR. ROOSEVELT and his man Friday, Attorney General Biddle, have turned Montgomery Ward & Co. back to private ownership. They have learned that hunched and unconstitutional seizure of the big mail order company was a dose too bitter for the American people to swallow. Their position was wrong and they must have learned this quickly; otherwise, there is no way to explain their hasty retreat.

Mr. Roosevelt may blandly attempt to pass the incident off as of no consequence, saving the New Deal conscience by claiming the return was justified as a cog in the wheels of collective bargaining, sneering that a "lot of people are seeing things under the bed," but he has not yet heard the last of this celebrated case.

Sewell Avery may be the nasty b-a-a-d old man Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Biddle have pictured him. The American people are not much concerned about that. They are concerned about and fully aware of the dangers of government by intimidation now as never before.

It is true, indeed, that business and the people at large are seeing things under the bed. They are seeing things also on their desks, in their private business files and in their hair. What they see are not just hobgoblins but an army of New Deal administrators, regulators, operators, coordinators and expeditors—all of them trying to tell us we cannot follow our traditional way of life without their express permission and regimentation.

The CIO won the right to represent Montgomery Ward employees in collective bargaining. It is to the government's shame that an orderly election was not held at an earlier date by lawful direction. Fortunately for American liberty, oppressive bureaucracy must ring its own alarms and, in doing so in this case, it has heaped the mounting resentment of the people upon its own head.

The Reunion Is Off

THE three-way split in organized labor became more definite when John L. Lewis, acting with characteristic turbulence, withdrew his application for admission of his United Mine Workers into the American Federation of Labor and asked for return of his \$60,000 check, deposited to cover the first year's per capita tax. With it he sent a letter so forceful that it seems to slam the door against any immediate renewal of negotiations seeking a merger.

This leaves American labor divided into three strong camps, the AFL, the CIO and Mr. Lewis' UMW. On many issues they have worked with a considerable degree of harmony. In some places the CIO and the AFL cooperate very smoothly. The UMW, for the most part, pursues its own way, wholly ignoring the others since Mr. Lewis split from each under circumstances marked with hot display of temper.

Labor's record on behalf of the nation and its influence in its own behalf would be better if this triple schism were not present to hamper its activities. Its balance sheet in the war is good on the whole as evidenced by America's unbelievable production achievements but many of the pages are marred by the blot of jurisdictional squabbles.

Since complete unity within the labor family now seems impossible at this time, the next best thing is peace within the three branches which have chosen to live apart and amity one toward another. Bickering between their several houses will hurt not only the cause of labor but of the nation. Since the divorce of the UMW from its former mates now seems complete Mr. Lewis can do his country a service by staying in his own backyard.

There is an old saying that "Strong fences make good neighbors."

Making Goats of the 4-Fs

IT MUST appear sometimes to an American male with a 4-F classification in selective service that he and his kind are the source of all the nation's manpower problems. Making goats of the 4-Fs seems to be a national game, with an especially devoted following in congress.

Since they have no voice to answer—and since they have nothing to say if they did have a voice—perhaps it should be pointed out in their behalf that they are just as willing to do what is expected of them as any other minority. It is not their fault they couldn't measure up to the physical standard for military service. And it certainly is not with malicious intent that all of them are not employed at work considered essential under war production standards. When and if the circumstances of their status are changed, they will adjust themselves to it, just as most of them made the adjustment to the information that they were unfit for service. In the meantime, they may wish they could be given less attention and more consideration for their personal feelings, but they are getting adjusted to that, too. If someone must be the goat for the manpower squeeze, they are as capable of bearing the brunt of the unpleasant role as anyone else—and, apparently, that is their wartime destiny.

Author of the Week

By John Selby
Associated Press Book Reviewer.



SEN. JAMES M. MEAD

JAMES M. MEAD'S "Tell the Folks Back Home" is a kind of senatorial "Here is Your War."

Sen. Mead was a member of the five-senator group flown all over the world to find out exactly what was happening to, and because of, our fighting boys. The senators flew in a specially re-modelled plane and took along a good deal of equipment—they even had a special officer along to look after their finances. I am not privy to Sen. Mead's private thoughts, and have no idea what his state of mind was when the "Guess Where?" took off from Washington. But when he got back to Washington he was sure of a good many things.

He was sure that our forces are the best equipped forces ever sent into battle. He was convinced that they know more about the reasons for the war than some give them credit for, and equally sure they will tolerate no head-in-the-sand business after the war. He says that even in times of cold business, the United States

dare not refuse cooperation; we must, he believes, implement our war aims by sharing the inevitable effort to lift the have-nots into a position where they share the world's gifts. That, or suffer a deterioration of our own living standards.

Sen. Mead believes that he and his four companions wrote around 25,000 letters when they returned, most of these to people they never had seen, reporting on the condition of Johnny and Jennie, at Johnny and Jennie's specific request. He was flabbergasted at the extreme intelligence of the men responsible for equipping the boys—and girls. In places where the temperature rose to 155 in the shade there were salt flats, not merely the need for food, but the need for a conditioned operating room in the jungle, bomb-sights that saw through fog, life-saving kits that really save the lives of thousands wounded "out of bounds," and things much more dramatic.

It seems to me Sen. Mead's book will comfort, perhaps inspire, a lot of worried American parents.

Home Front Memo

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—A recent "Newsmap" for soldiers, prepared by the Army Information Branch of the Army Service Forces, carried the usual charts plus a special message: It read:

"MEMORANDUM FOR THE ARMED FORCES"

"Subject: Home Front Production"

"1. Attention is invited to the facts and figures on home front production submitted herewith for your approval.

"2. The numbers mean that the United States is turning out more equipment than all the rest of the countries in the world combined.

"3. The vast numbers are only part of the story. They are the result of the sweat and prayers of millions of men and women on the production line. That line now includes boys and girls working after school, housewives who place their children in well-supervised day nurseries while they are at the plants, and men and women who have come back out of retirement to bring the end of the war closer.

"4. The job on the home front is to produce, transport and distribute. Most of the folks at home do that job with the same loyalty and energy as you fight overseas."

Photographs illustrated such production statistics as: 424,000 pieces of artillery made from January 1, 1942, to January 1, 1944; 1,160,000,000 rounds of ammunition turned out in 1942 and 1943; 9,000 planes last March.

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World War a Year Ago

MAY 11, 1943

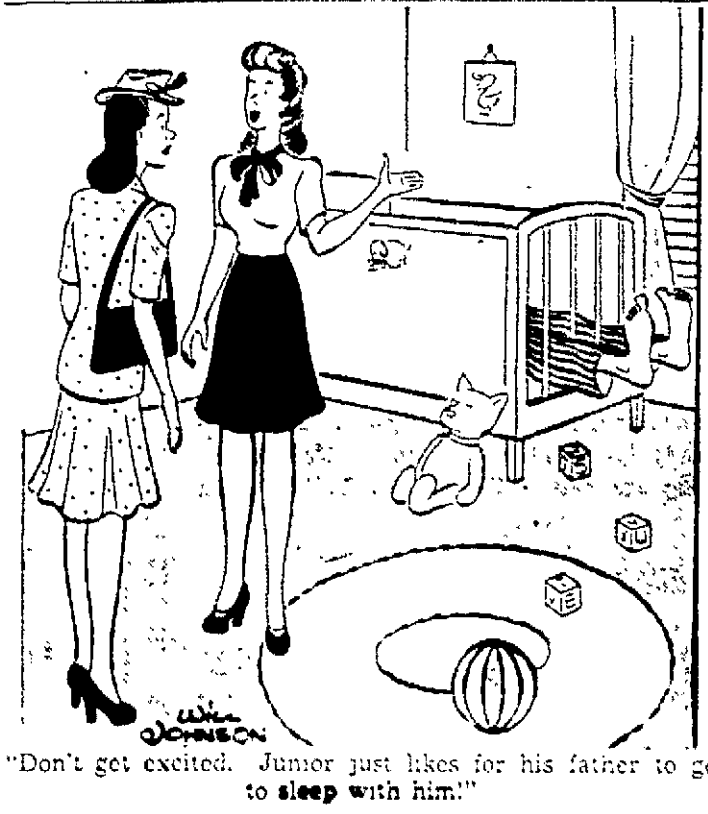
By The United Press

In Battle of Tunisia, organized Axis resistance is reported crumbling; prisoners surrender in droves; British advance along both sides of the Cap Bon Peninsula.

Prime Minister Churchill arrives in Washington for his fifth war conference with President Roosevelt.

Nearly 200 American bombers raid Marsala. Italy is said to have declared a "state of emergency" in the Calabria Peninsula.

Red Army reports capture of a strong point near Novorossisk and destruction of 56 Nazi planes. British troops are reported arriving in Dominica from Barbados "in connection with the Martinique situation."



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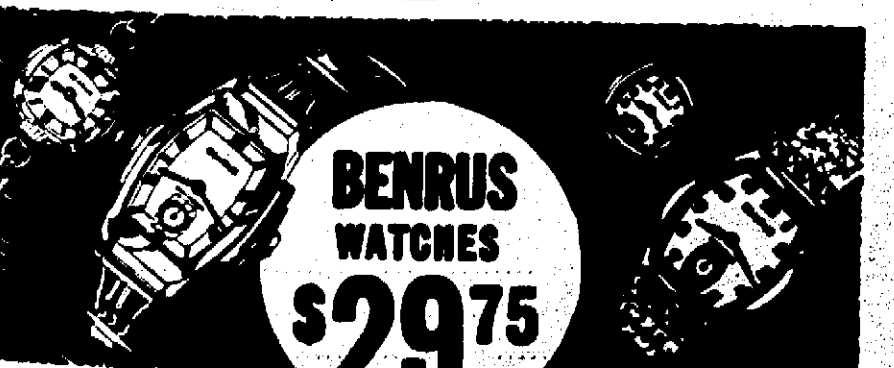
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TO SET UP CAMPS FOR WOMEN WORKERS

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 11—The department of agriculture is planning to set up camps for women workers in the state, according to a statement issued today by the department.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

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Afterwards, I got to wondering just what he meant. We aren't much different from any other town our size. A few nice stores... a village green... and 27 blue stars on the Service Flag in Town Hall.

Not much exciting happens, either. We work hard... have our Friday evening socials at the Parish House... and the kids play baseball and go fishing...

In our private life, we live and let live. If we often disagree on politics... if some of us like beer, some hattermilk... we still respect one another's rights and opinions.

What makes our town "American"? From where I sit, it's not because we're different but because we're so much like all other towns that add up to America—where self respect and tolerance are guiding principles.

Joe Marsh

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PLEADS NOT GUILTY

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 11—George Pierce, 46, of nearby Reynoldsburg, yesterday pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his wife and their 16-year-old son at their home last March. He was ordered held without bond.

In 1880, 70 per cent of the U. S. population lived on farms and 30 per cent in cities—exactly the reverse of 1943.

National C. of C. Head To Be on Radio Tonight

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 11—The National C. of C. Head will be on radio tonight, according to a statement issued today by the organization.

CBS Survey Calls For Television Improvements

NEW YORK, May 11—Further support for its recently announced contention that before post-war television is given full status, it should be improved considerably and color added has been found by CBS in answers to a question sent to 142 affiliated stations.

A total of 91 have responded, the network said, voting 80 to 10 in favor of the "radical improvement" in television standards which CBS recently proposed.

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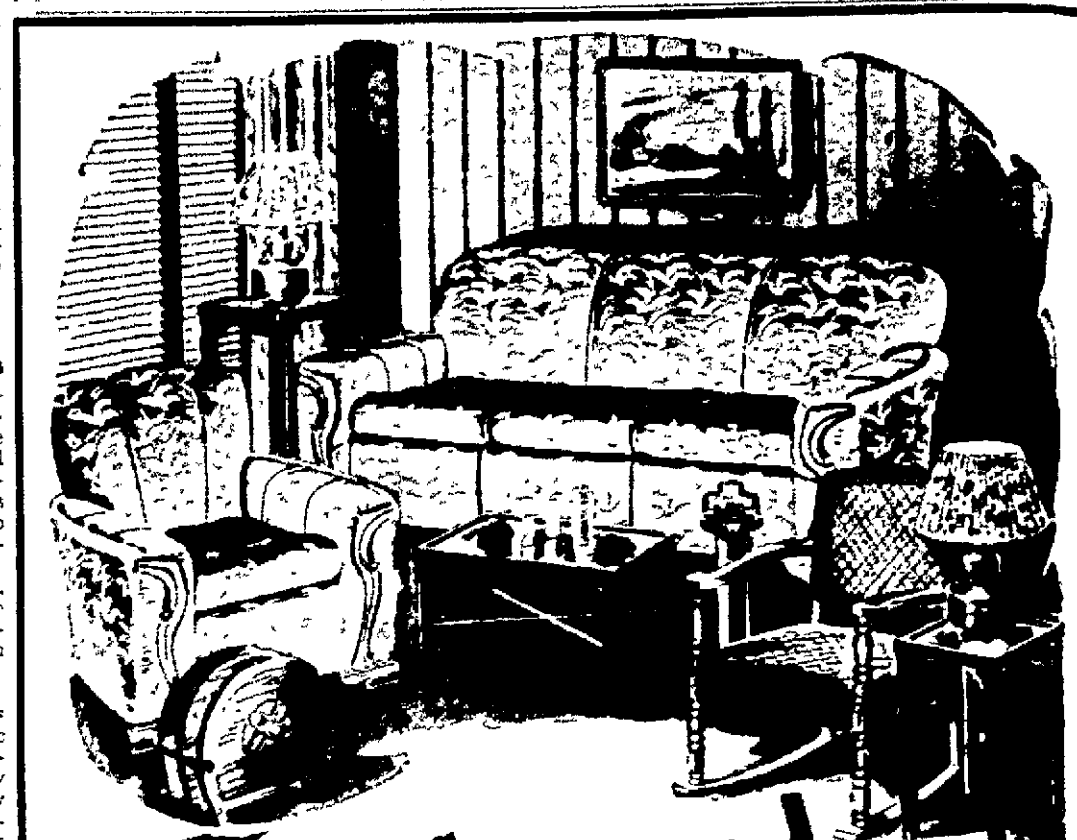
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BAPTIST CLASS MEETS

A potluck supper preceded a meeting of the Marion Baptist church Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Gatter, 279 South Grand avenue. Devotions were led by Mrs. Carter. Players were given by Mrs. Alice Pierce, Mrs. Mary Andrews and Mrs. La La Jones. Mrs. Pearl Pifer and Mrs. Henrietta Russell were appointed on the finance committee. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Andrews were counted honors. Devotions for June will be conducted by Mrs. Jones.

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UNION AUXILIARY MEETS

Two applications were balloted on and one candidate was elected at a meeting of Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 277, adjutant to Roosevelt Lodge No. 1781 and Local Erie Machine Lodge No. 1059, Monday night. Mrs. Ruth Pace, Mrs. Marguerite Blythe and Mrs. Vivian Joy were named as committee to arrange for a rummage sale. F. White gave a talk on the Marion Youth Movement.

Mrs. Hattie Hays and Mrs. Lucille Edgington were the winners of a special meeting May 22 will be in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Edith Smith and Mrs. Irene Good.

METAL WASTE BASKETS

Assorted colors, while they last \$1.39, at Sears, Roebuck and Co., First Floor.—Ad.

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With Hutchinson Treads. We use new synthetic rubber. Harruff Tire Store.—Ad.

COUNCIL TO MEET

A meeting of the Sunday school council of the First United Brethren church will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the church.

POTTED PLANTS

Mixed potted, carnations, novelty plants and mixed bouquets for Mother's Day, at Brown's, 337 Pennsylvania Ave. Dial 7562.—Ad.

NO AUTO RELEASES

No automobiles or bicycles were released by the local rationing board last week. Certificates for purchase of 139 grade one tires and 77 tubes were granted to 81 persons, 64 grade three tires and 39 tubes were granted to 33 applicants, 10 grade four tires and 3 tubes were granted to 7 persons, 12 new truck tires and 13 tubes went to 13 drivers, and 6 used truck tires went to 3 persons. No rubber boots were released.

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Just the gift she'll adore. Singer Sewing Center, 156 S. Main.—Ad.

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Also several large sizes at Kerrigan's, 151 N. Main.—Ad.

MRS. WHETRO RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara I. Whetro of Marion were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home of a sister, Mrs. Melvyn West, of 955 Uncapher avenue, by Rev. J. R. Dallas of Oakland Evangelical church. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Whetro died at the home of her sister Sunday.

PUBLIC SALE FRIDAY

8 p. m. at Williams Auction House, 123 E. Mill. Dial 2786.—Ad.

MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS

Make your selection early. Open evenings and Sunday. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground, Dial 5742.—Ad.

L. H. FORD RITES

Funeral services for Lew H. Ford of Mt. Gilead, formerly of Marion, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Davis-Miller funeral home at Lima by Rev. Hender. A short service was held at the L. A. Ave. and Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue here Tuesday night in charge of Rev. Harry T. Finney of the Presbyterian church at Mt. Gilead. Masonic committal service was held at the graveside in Shawnee cemetery, Lima. Mr. Ford died in his home Saturday.

CLEARANCE ON ALL

Fruit Trees and Rose Bushes. Regular \$1.25 Fruit Trees now 98¢. Up to 33 1/3% savings on Rose Bushes. A real buy on these bushes at Sears, Roebuck and Co., First Floor.—Ad.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Fifteen applications were received at a meeting Wednesday night of Buckeye Aerie of Eagles.

IN MEMORY

Of William J. Whitenack who passed away one year ago. Beloved husband, pal and friend. In my heart till journey's end, Lonesome heart since you've been gone. Looking for that day to dawn. Mrs. Margaret Whitenack.

MONEY STOLEN

Eugene L. Johnson of Erie camp reported to police yesterday that approximately \$32 was stolen from his room while he slept.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Joseph Carnes; Merle Hughes and associates, Bobby Jones and accompanist, Rev. Finkenbinder; for the beautiful floral offerings, and any one who assisted in any way.

F. R. Carnes

Lulu Park, Mamie Kelley, Ocie Kelley.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Bertram Freed, 101 of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Freed of Vienna, the boulevard, who recently was in hospital, Columbia, is reported to be improving.

POTATOES 31 BU. BASKET

Good seed or eating potatoes. Lawrence Market.—Ad.

GUILD ENTERTAINED

Westminster Guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Evelyn Raymond Lantz as guest.

PAINT OVER

Your wallpaper with Fast-Lam Paint, \$2.40 per gal. More in all popular shades. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

BICYCLES STOLEN

Charles Fazio of 381 Forest street and Robert Truitt of 325 West Center street reported to police yesterday that their bicycles were stolen. Fazio reported at 11:15 last night saying his was taken some time after 4 p. m. and Truitt reported at 6:55 a. m. today saying his wheel was taken after 4 p. m. last night. Both thefts were in the downtown area.

TAKE THE LONG LOOK

And buy quality. Groll's Furniture Store, Waldo, Ohio. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.—Ad.

NOW IS THE TIME

To renew the stone on your driveway. Dial 4222. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

BAPTIST MINISTER SPEAKS

At the weekly luncheon meeting of a group of Marion business men yesterday at the Y.M.C.A., Dr. Walter P. Bohan, interim pastor of Trinity Baptist church, spoke on a theme in keeping with Christian Family week.

OVERSEA MAILING BOXES

Extra strong. Empty or filled. We pack boxes to suit you. Salted nuts, candies, gum, etc. Cellophane sacks—all sizes. Sabback's Nut Shop, 153 S. Main.—Ad.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED

For produce dept. in grocery store. Steady work, good wages. Zachman's Grocery, 181 S. Main.—Ad.

LUNCHEON MEETING

The Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church met at the church Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Exton chairman for luncheon served at 1 p. m. by Group No. 7. Mrs. French Crow presided for business and Mrs. Paul Lanchester of Group No. 8 conducted devotions. For the program Mrs. Wayne Jenkins read quotations from the "Book of Grand Cheer." Plans were made for a picnic to be held June 14 with the Missionary society.

LADIES' 51 GAUGE HOSE

Our famous Love brand, sheer rayon, 98¢. W. T. Grant Co.—Ad.

WHITE SHORTS FOR MEN

Just received a big shipment. Fine for gifts for the boys in service, at J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

MEETING TIME CHANGED

Next week's meeting of Co. M Auxiliary has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday instead of Tuesday, the regular meeting day. The change, which applies for next week only, was made so members will be able to see the new uniforms issued to the company. All members are requested to bring their own needles.

AMERICAN FLAGS

Every proud American should display the "Stars and Stripes" Memorial Day, May 30. Flags—\$3.95 at 98¢ and 4x6 at \$1.40 on sale at The Marion Star.—Ad.

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS



Pfc. William Bourque has arrived in England, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Bourque of the Marion-Carmichael road.

Pfc. Vern Emerson Jr. has returned to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Emerson of 223 Bennett street, and with relatives and friends in Bucyrus.

Mother's day greetings from Cpl. Leo Harper stationed in England have been received by his mother, Mrs. George Harper of 269 Chicago avenue, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Berry of 195 Chicago avenue.

Seaman Second Class Howard Ward has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois after a 10-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Ward of 166 Fies avenue. He enlisted in service March 20.

James Bradshaw has been promoted from seaman second class to specialist first lighter third class in the Navy. He is instructor at a school for Naval fire fighters at Brooklyn, N. Y., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. James Bradshaw of 245 North Saffner avenue.

Pvt. Charles F. Baer is on a 10-day furlough from Camp Livingston, La., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Baer of Caledonia.

A Mother's day greetings by cablegram from Pfc. Bernard Predmore stationed in England was received Tuesday by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Campbell of 225 North Main street. He is with a medical detachment in England.

Pfc. Samuel G. Mullins is convalescing in a hospital in Italy, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mullins of 479 Bennett street. The nature of his illness was not disclosed. The parents received a box of souvenirs from him recently.

Mrs. Mildred Gottshall of 506 Wilson avenue has returned from a week-end visit with her husband, Lewis M. Gottshall, apprentice seaman in the Navy stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois. She was accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Bucyrus.

Pvt. Everett Lee Dishenett Jr. is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee Dishenett of near Richwood. Tuesday he visited his grandmother, Mrs. Leona Sander, at 482 Davids street. Pvt. Dishenett is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. John C. Wilson of 209 North Grand avenue received Mother's Day greetings from her son, Pvt. Ray A. Jones, stationed at Anzio Beachhead, Mrs. Wilson also received a letter telling of a visit made by her son to the city of Pompeii. He has been overseas 21 months.

Pvt. Earl C. Cottrill, stationed somewhere in England, sent

was advanced to second class petty officer.

Pvt. Ralph Bateman has arrived in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bateman, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Bateman, of 133 DeWelle court.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moury of 189 Ulster avenue and Mrs. Edgar Moury of Henry street have returned to Marion after waiting their son and husband, Pvt. Edgar Moury at Camp Chaffin, Ark.

Noble Paul Hoffman, seaman second class in the Navy who returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois recently after a 12-day leave visiting his family here, has been transferred to Camp Bedford, Va., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman of 220 Elm street.

J. W. Richardson, seaman second class in the Navy stationed in the South Pacific area, sent Mother's day greetings to his mother, Mrs. Louise Fausnaugh of near Marion.

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Sims has arrived in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims of Waldo. Staff Sgt. Sims is a radio operator on a B-24 Liberator.

Mrs. Edward Ralph of Edwards street has received Mother's Day greetings from her son-in-law, Cpl. George W. Snyder, who is stationed in New Guinea.

Pvt. Fred Hochstetter has been awarded a medal for marksmanship, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Fred Hochstetter of 376 North Main street. Pvt. Hochstetter is with the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo.

News of Our Girls

Pauline Irene Buckley, hospital apprentice second class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Buckley of Morral, is receiving training for the U. S. Navy Hospital Corps at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Miss Buckley enlisted in the WAVES at the Navy Recruiting Station, 196 South Main street, last January.

OHIO MEN MISSING IN ACTION LISTED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 11.—The War Department today announced the names of more Ohioans missing in action. They are:

Asiatic Area:
Slaughter, 1st Lt. Warren M.—Mrs. Caroline L. Nave, sister, Springfield.
European Area:
Cooper, Staff Sgt. Jack L.—Mrs. Mary Cooper, mother, North Lawrence.
Rankin, Staff Sgt. Strother T.—Mrs. Francis L. Rankin, wife, Wheelersburg.
Reese, Flight Officer William H.—Mrs. Mary E. Reese, mother, Warren.

Rice, 2nd Lt. Roger F.—Mrs. Shirley F. Rice, wife, Tiltonsville.
Stoneburner, Staff Sgt. James C.—Mrs. Ellen F. Stoneburner, mother, Carroll.
Turansky, Staff Sgt. Louis S.—Mrs. Sophie Turansky, mother, Canton.

Mediterranean Area:
Behres, Tech. 5th Gr. Joseph H.—Joseph H. Behres, father, Belmore.
Harmer, Staff Sgt. Harry B.—Mrs. Irma G. Harmer, mother, East Liverpool.
Hilton, Pfc. Joseph, Jr.—Mrs. Lillie Hilton, mother, Hamilton.
Kocherhan, Tech. Sgt. Michael—John Kocherhan, father, Belmore.
Maybaugh, Pfc. Donald E.—Mrs. Lillian M. Maybaugh, mother, Wellington.
Rainey, Sgt. Eugene D.—Mrs. Thelma E. Rainey, wife, West Lafayette.

Approximately one-fifth of the nation's agricultural land can no longer supply a living because of erosion and soil depletion.

May 14th Gifts for MOTHER



81¢

HOSIERY. Rayon. First quality. 15-gauge, full fashioned. Clear finish. Reinforced cotton heel and toe.

WLOUSES. "Fruit of the Loom" blouses. Rayon crepe. White, pastels. Sizes 32-38. In sizes 40 to 46. \$1.98 and \$2.98.

Kresge's DOLLAR STORE
143 W. Center.

CHEWRITE DENTURE POWDER

60c SIZE **54¢**

Go to Gallaher's

MODERN DRUG STORES

Serving You in War-Time And Peace-Time

20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to prices quoted

FASTEETH PLATE POWDER

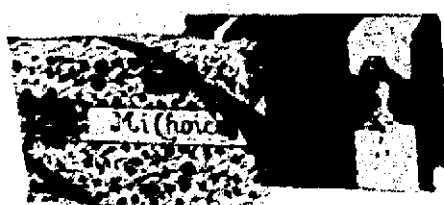
60c SIZE **49¢**

CANDIES FOR MOTHER'S DAY



TEMPTATION ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

De Luxe Quality 1 Lb. **1.50**



BUNTE'S AND JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

Assorted chocolates, attractively boxed **1.00** and up



MARLON DRAGEES

Delicious Chocolate centers, with pastel colored shells 1 Lb. BOX **60¢**

ARGENTINA CHOCOLATE BAR

This is a 7 oz. Chocolate Bar semi-sweet. Fine eating and delicious for making cookies, candies, etc. **25¢ 2 for 45¢**

OLD FASHIONED HARD CANDY

Real Old Fashioned hard candy, comes in assorted flavors. **25¢ Lb.**

CHOCOLATE RAISIN DRAGEES

Delicious eating. Get extra vitamins and energy **60¢ Lb.**



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LISTERINE will do all of these 4 important things for your hair:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LISTERINE does not permanently dye or bleach, like a pure, odorless hair color, in 12 different shades. Try LISTERINE.

5 rinses for 25¢

Guaranteed to meet your needs



LISTERINE SHAVE CREAM

For a cool and refreshing shave, use Listerine Shave Cream. Economical too. **40c TUBE 37¢**



Old Gold Brushless Shaving Cream

No brush, no bother, just put it on and shave, and see how refreshed your face feels. **15 OZ. JAR 59¢**



LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER

A soft velvety smooth powder that stays on hours longer. You will like its fragrance too. **50c SIZE 39¢**



Introducing **La Cam**

NEWEST NAILED POLISH SHADE

Very Well Red

A wine red with a gay blue twinkle. Checked for staying power and lasting brilliance! **60¢ per tin**

TESTED VICTORY GARDEN SEEDS

CORN
Golden Bantam 45c lb.
Stowell's Evergreen 45c lb.
Golden Cross (Hybrid) 45c lb.
Lancetone 35c lb.
Little Marvel 35c lb.
Early Alaska 28c lb.

BUSH BEANS
Burpee's Stringless 45c lb.
Bountiful 45c lb.
Black Valentine 45c lb.
Tender Green Pod 45c lb.
Improved Golden Wax 45c lb.
Pencil Pod Black Wax 45c lb.

For small amounts, we have packets of lettuce, beets, carrots, etc., 10c and 15c

BLUE JAY CORN PADS

25c SIZE **23¢**



SOFSKIN CREME

Softens dry skin, smooths rough hands. Excellent as a powder base. **60¢**

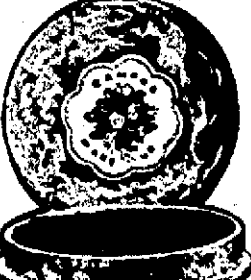
SALFAYNE PAIN CAPSULES

50c SIZE **43¢**



RENUZIT DRY CLEANER

Clean your garments before putting them away for the summer months, with Renuzit. **2 Gal. Can \$1.09**



CAMPUS MAKE-UP

For beauty that doesn't need constant retouching. **50¢-\$1.00**

HOPPERS WHITE CLAY

43¢ - 79¢

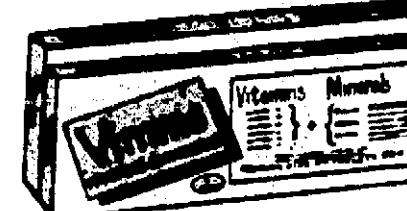
ODORONO CREME DEODORANT

50c JAR **39¢**



5 DAY UNDERARM PADS

The modern way to control underarm perspiration. Just a whisk of one of these lotionized pads and perspiration and odor vanish. It's the best way to stay sweet and fresh. **55¢**



VIMMS VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Contains 6 essential vitamins and 3 essential minerals. All you need for good health. **\$1.75 size and 50c size, both for \$1.69**



EXPELLO KILLS MOTH WORMS

The vapor kills all forms of moth life. Expello gets the moth before it does its damage. **59¢**

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

PKG. OF 5 **25¢**

BONNEAU'S CURTAIN DYES

Easy to use, dissolves instantly. No streaks or spots. Uniform new color of lowest possible cost. **13¢ 2 for 25¢**

SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS

35c SIZE **31¢**

ENOZ MOTH SPRAY

1.00 SIZE **79¢**

AS SEEN IN LIFE

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes



"These days I'm three people with one pair of feet!"

That's the way it seems when you're doing a war job, home chores, and volunteer service work, too. You can trust that one pair of feet and your rationed footwear to carry you through, however, when you wear well-made, accurately fitted shoes—in other words, those long-time favorites—ENNA JETTICKS! **\$5 to \$6.50**

NOBIL'S
130 W. Center St.

\$20,000 Pearl Hunt on Park Avenue Excites Even Blase New Yorkers

A hunt for pearls in 1935 from Tiffany & Co., famous jewelers. Miss Carter reported the loss at 4 a. m. and for two hours before dawn police looked into the snowdrifts along Park Avenue between 55th and 58th streets, but without success.

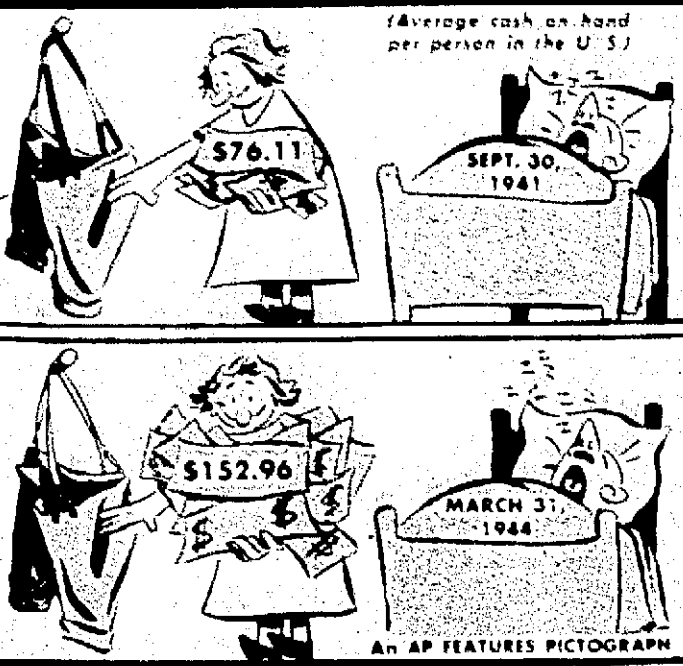
53 Found in Slush Search for the lost pearls took a new and intensive turn when Charles Garbus, 32, fished 53 of the pearls out of the slush at noon, as he was on his way to work at the Red Arrow Messenger Service. They were still on the string with the three-carat diamond clasp of the necklace, which bore a Tiffany stamp.

Garbus turned the gems over to the police, who immediately notified the owner and told her that the \$20,000 pearls would be returned to her if she would establish ownership before the pearls could be turned over to her.

Spurred by his own lucky find, Garbus joined the search, in which an array of detectives and patrolmen took part, shoveling and sweeping the sidewalk adjacent to the spot where the pearls were discovered. Miss Carter, wearing dark glasses, marked in a taxi nearby and watched, while her escort wielded a shovel and proved one of the most ardent workers.

Screen Put Over Sewer After a few hours, word of the treasure-hunt spread and the crowds gathered. New arrivals were skeptical when told by veteran onlookers that pearls were being scooped out of the snow, but they soon caught the spirit of the adventure and cheered every time a policeman came up with another pearl. Cheesecloth

AMERICA'S POCKET MONEY



RATIONING CALENDAR

Stamps—No. 1 "Airplane" stamp in Book 2 good till June 1, 1944. No. 2 "Airplane" stamp good until further notice.

Blue Stamps—At through June 30, 1944, good for five pounds, gasoline, sugar through Feb. 28, 1944. Applications available at local ration boards for additional exchange stamps up to 50 pounds per person on spare stamp 27.

Red Stamps—At through June 30, 1944, good for five pounds, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Gasoline—Stamp A-11 good for three gallons now through June 30, 1944. B-1, B-2, B-3 and C-1 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each stamp.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not compulsory unless applying for new tires, but old inspection records must be saved. Commercial vehicle tires start up to 500 miles, whichever comes first.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons good now through June 30, 1944. All change-making and reserve coupons are good throughout the heating year.

Liquor—Ration period ends May 20. Allowance includes 1 quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin, rum, imported old cordials and brandy purchases unlimited.

was spread over the mouth of the sewer catchbasin. Every time it was lifted to see what the catch was, the fascinated crowd surged forward.

By nightfall, the busy workers had found 76 pearls and later, an electrician discovered 11 more.

Reluctantly, the excited onlookers had to concede that one of New York's most thrilling treasure hunts was over.

"HI KIWI"
By International News Service
GREEN ISLAND, New Ireland—The seabees of the United States and the Kiwis of New Zealand are becoming fast friends as they work together on this most advanced Allied holding in the South Pacific. "Hello, Yank," and "Hi Kiwi," have become the standard greetings, when men of the two forces meet.

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Mrs. Martha Long Of Near Cardington Dies

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, May 11—Mrs. Martha T. Long died suddenly of a heart attack this morning in her home northwest of Cardington. She had been in ill health several years.

She was born Oct. 31, 1860, in Hardin county to Mary and Henry Wittred, formerly of England. Surviving are her husband, Thomas E. Long, two children, Zelda and Burton at home, a sister, Mrs. Anna Sellers of Cardington, and three brothers, Roy Key and Arthur Key of Cardington and Charles Key of Marion.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. slow time, at the Nazarene church in Cardington, with Rev. Charles Barkley officiating. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery north of Cardington. Friends may call at the home after Friday noon.

Cleveland Stockyard Embargo Modified

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 11—President A. Z. Baker of the Cleveland union stockyards said today the embargo against hog receipts had been modified by the allotment to commission houses on limited quotas which will be filled by shippers receiving permits from the merchants.

The Cleveland egg market also remained flooded, Dave Ferneau, buyer for the Farm Bureau marketing co-operative, reported. He said more eggs were being offered than the market could absorb.

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Re-do your bedrooms while the selection is complete!

Ensemble No. 1 **\$5950**

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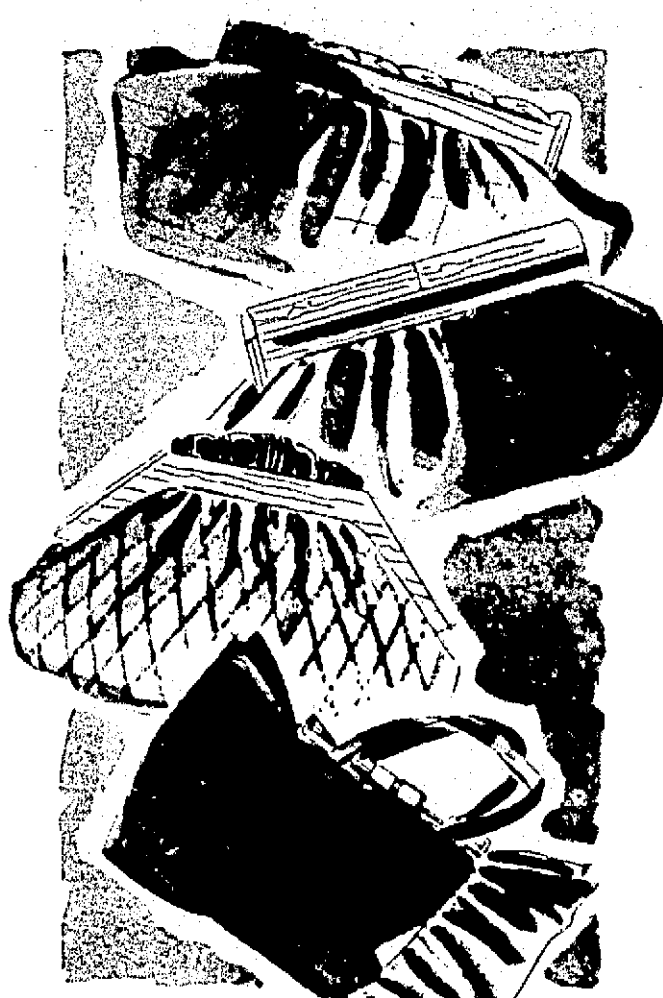
BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL
TO JAMES I. ARTHURHome of Sister On
East George St.Arthur died at 8:15
at the home of
Durward Baker
George street, with
he had been ill
was born Feb. 4,
Gospy Arthur and
at Olive Pur-nace, O. He lived in Marion 27
years. He was a veteran of the
first World war.Surviving are a son, Raymond
W. Arthur of the Navy, four sis-
ters, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Anna Ro-
moser of Marion, Mrs. Virgie
Beverly of Ironton and Mrs. Lillie
Beesler of Mansfield, and a
brother, Joseph Arthur of Co-
lumbus.Funeral services will be held
Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Boyd
funeral home, 1000 East George
street, with Rev. Garrison Roebuck officiat-
ing. Burial will be made in For-
est Glen cemetery. Friends may
call at the funeral home after
7:30 tonight.CROMWELL DIVORCE
NULLIFIED BY COURTBy The Associated Press
ELIZABETH N. J., May 11—
Advisory Master Douglas Herr in
chancery court yesterday found
null and void the Reno divorce of
Doris Duke Cromwell from her
husband James H. R. Cromwell,
former U. S. minister to Canada,
and ordered it set aside.Herr held the decree "null, void
and of no effect in New Jersey."
In handing down the court's de-
cision the advisory master chal-
lenged the 31-year-old tobacco
heir's competence as a married
woman to select a residence out-
side the state so long as her hus-
band stayed in New Jersey.He held that an element of
fraud was "conspicuous" in Mrs.
Cromwell's claim that she was a
Reno resident.At the same time Herr de-
clared Nevada had forfeited its
right to the full faith and credit
clause of the United States Con-
stitution in sealing testimony of
Mrs. Cromwell and not permitting
its perusal by the New Jersey
court.Cromwell's suit for a limited
divorce under the laws of the
state of New Jersey will be heard
later before Herr.NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
PROGRAM IS PRESENTEDOrchestra Gives Entertainment at
Lawrence Studio.A rhythm orchestra consisting
of the younger pupils of Miss
May E. Frangelone Lawrence's
piano class celebrated National
Music Week by appearing for the
first time in their new uniforms
at a monthly get-together Tues-
day afternoon at Miss Lawrence's
studio at 810 East Center street.The uniforms of blue satin mili-
tary capes faced with silver and
matching caps were a gift to the
class from a friend interested in
advancement of music in Marion.The program opened with a
grand march and playing of "The
Star Spangled Banner" by the
orchestra with Mrs. Beaver Brick-er at the piano. After a brief ded-
ication of the new uniforms in
which thanks were expressed to
the donor, a program followed,
featuring the orchestra with the
different pupils taking turns at
the two pianos. Thumb-nail
sketches of the lives of Bach,
Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Schu-
bert, Schumann, Grieg, Elgar, and
Mendelssohn were given.Following a quiz and announce-
ments of practice awards, the
guest soloist, Mrs. Clifford Indoe,
sang "The Foolish Little Maiden"
by Troyer.Pupils taking part in the pro-
gram were Jean Ann Bricker,
Barbara Gimmeson, Doris
Gimmeson, Delores Gimmeson,
Nancy Indoe, Jill Pluchel, Frances
Smith, Ruth Ann Smith, Barbara
Vance, Tom Indoe and David Mc-
Whorter. Guests were Mrs. Indoe,
Mrs. Earl M. Hale, Mrs. Bricker,Mrs. Earl McWhorter, Mrs. C. W.
Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Pluchel and
Mrs. Kelley Vance.

BIRTHS

A son, Jerry Earl Erwin, was
born April 26 to Mr. and Mrs.
James Earl Erwin of near Rich-
wood.A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Fie of 728 North State street
in City hospital yesterday.Pvt. and Mrs. Fred Henry of 624
West Fairground street are par-
ents of a daughter born at City
hospital last night. The father is
with an infantry division stationed
at Camp Blanding, Fla.A son was born this morning in
City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Har-
old Umbaugh of 236 Summit
street.BURNS KILL CHILD
By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, O., May 11—A 17-
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burns received when she fell into month-old Sandra Leah West.Outstandingly Good
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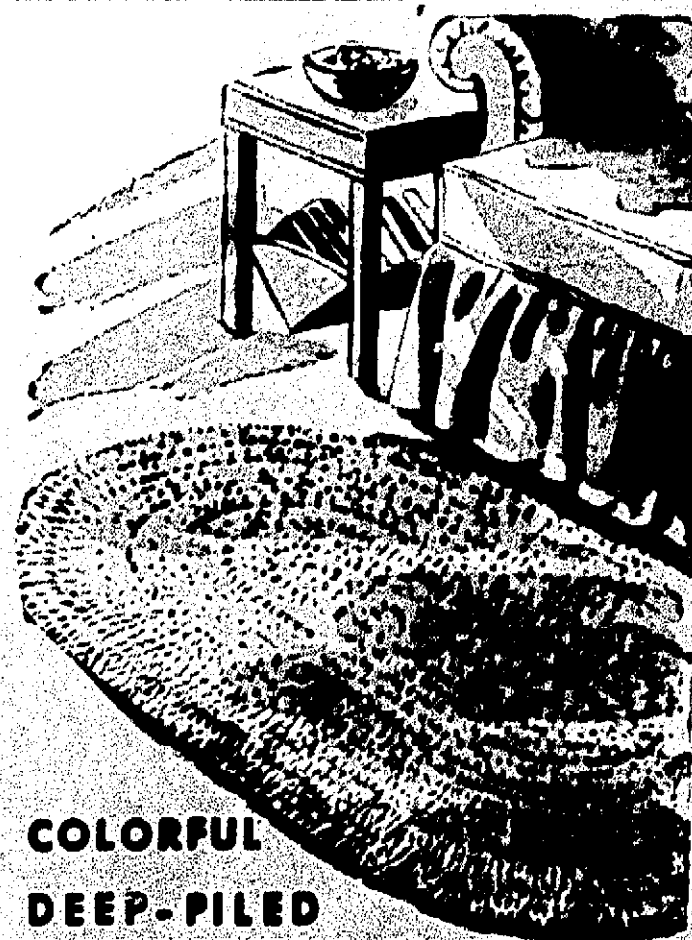
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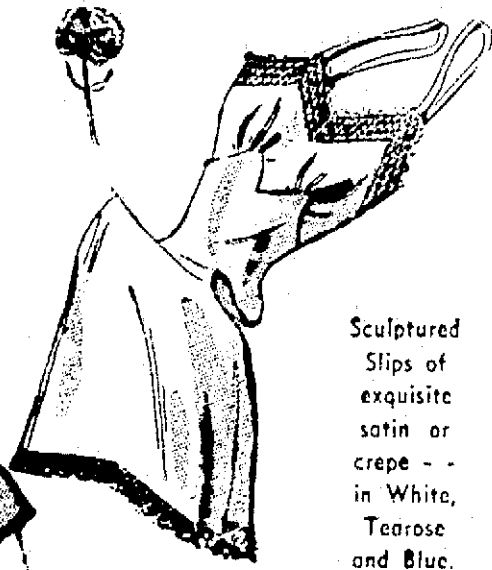
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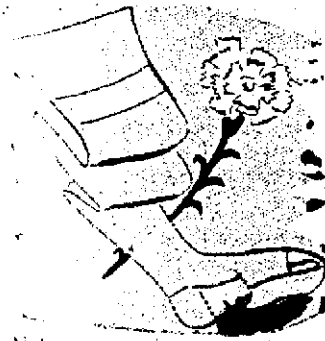
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ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion


Mail from a Blond

The subject of the three young women and their transportation problems featured in this column recently brought to her memory another amusing situation in which the driver of the stalled car was involved, though different in setting and circumstance, which appeared in a similar column of The Star "a while back."

When the officer in which the young lady works at another location with officers of a related business a challenge one day for "the blond officer" and there, "When she answered the telephone, a gentlemanly voice inquired the meaning of a lock of blond hair enclosed in an envelope with a bill he had received. Drawing his own conclusion, he remarked to a reporter that it must be an old-fashioned custom was being revived, only a lock of hair of one of the girls at a certain office meant for the boy friend had been placed in the wrong envelope. He, however, wished to return the compliment if the lock had been meant for him, so in another mail the girl at the office received a gray lock decorated with a red ribbon. The truth of the whole story is that one of the girls was continually borrowing a pair of small scissors owned by "the blond." On one occasion when the scissors were in use the owner, who particularly needed them, determined to get the other girl a pair. She made the purchase and presented the gift. To see "how the new scissors work" the one girl playfully clipped a lock of the donor's hair and put it in an envelope as a "keepsake," placing the envelope in a desk drawer. A month later, the girl, having forgotten the incident of the stolen lock, used the same envelope in which to send a bill. Moral: Tie a string or red ribbon around your finger so you won't forget what you put in envelopes.

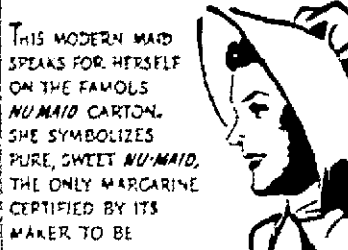
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Famous Maids



WHEN PRISCILLA, THE PURITAN MAID, HEARD MILES STANDISH'S PROPOSAL FROM JOHN ALDEN, SHE ASKED "WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOHN?"

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Jerries Dislike U. S. Doodle Bugs Spotting Their Guns

By SID FEDER
 AP War Correspondent

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 4 (Delayed)—There are a lot of things about our guys that Jerry doesn't like, but most of all he doesn't like the way they ride around in "doodle bugs," also known as "grasshoppers."

These are the two-seater Piper cub planes that are all over the beachhead like smoke over Plattsburgh.

These little bathubs with wings have made such a remarkable record spotting enemy artillery and directing our own big guns that they're considered even more valuable than a scout plane in the put and ran department of your mess. After all, artillery is the big noise in this back yard brawl. Naturally, it's quite the thing to take a ride in one of these Cubs to get the best look at the curved battle lines spread out like half of a giant apple pie. These kopher holes down here are the long foxholes, and that gold globe off in the haze looking like the biggest ornament on the Christmas tree is St. Peter's, in Rome. The pilot is Sam Wellborn of Bradley, Ark., who really knows the score in a doodle bug.

All kinds of funny things like that happen to these doodle bugs. There was the time Lt. Charles Kessinger of Newark, O., was up spotting and all of a sudden there were four ME's over him and four under him. He just kept flying low, skittered up and down a ravine, and got home.

"But that was some time ago," Bradley recalls. "Here lately the ME's have found they can't keep with us and have just about quit. Now our headache is a lack."




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Kenton Resident Is WAVE Recruit

Catherine Ann Williams, niece of Mrs. Francis Davies of 425 North Detroit avenue, Kenton, has enlisted in the WAVES through the Navy Recruiting station at 196 South Main street in Marion.

Miss Williams graduated from Worthington High school with the class of 1940. She was a singer over Radio Station WING, Dayton and before enlisting was employed by the McKittrick hospital in Kenton.

Her brother, Cpl. Glyn Williams, is serving with the U. S. Army somewhere in the South Pacific.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions
 Petitions filed—Stella S. Lewis against Frank B. Lewis, grounds neglect; George T. Gorman against Helen Strobel, grounds neglect; Carhart & Carhart attorneys for plaintiffs.

Deed Ordered
 Deed was ordered upon payment of purchase price and proceeds ordered distributed in the partition suit of Frank Lyon against Bernard Lyon and others, in common pleas court.

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COUNTRY EGGS

23c doz. 2 doz. 45c

SEED POTATOES

Maine Cobblers—Certified
 100 lb. \$3.75
 bag

Selected Kottodins
 100 lb. \$3.50
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7 DAY COFFEE

1lb. 25c

Ground Fresh When Purchased

GINGER BREAD MIX 25c

Spic and Span, pkg. 23c
 Smiling Scott, 25c and 57c
 Glo-Coat, pts. 49c
 Glo-Coat, 98c
 Glo-Coat, ½ gal. \$1.75
 Johnson's Wax, can 59c
 Clorox, qt. 19c
 Roman Cleanser 15c
 Ammonia, qt. 23c

Postel Cleaner 3 for 27c
 Omar Cleaner, pkg. 29c
 Climax Cleaner, pkg. 29c
 Clean Cleaner, pkg. 29c
 Cincy Cleaner, can 25c
 Drano, can 24c
 Plumite, can 24c
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DUTCH GIRL APPLE BUTTER

Gallon jar 89c
 29 oz. jar 25c


Crisco 3-lb. jar 69c
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 Devil Food Cake Mix 25c
 Seedless Raisins 2-lb. pkg. 32c
 Cream Corn 2 cans 25c
 Baja Peas, can 15c
 Sliced Dill Pickles, gal \$1.39

Grape-Nut Flakes 15c
 Post Bran 15c
 Pop 11c
 Honey Munch, pkg. 11c
 100% Bran, 1-gal. pkg. 19c
 Cream Corn Starch 12c
 Argo Corn Starch 10c
 Rice 2-lb. pkg. 29c

WHITE HOUSE TEA

ORANGE PEKOE and PEKOE
 ½ lb. 49c
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PLANTATION Hawaiian Pineapple No. 2 Can	GREAT VALUE Freezable Halves, Albers Low Price No. 2 ½ Can	GRANNY SMITH Apples Low Price No. 2 Can	BRUCE'S GRAPE No. 2 ½ Can	No. 2 ½ Can	17 Oz. Can	Tropic Fruit No. 1 Can	BRUCE'S PRUNES No. 2 ½ Can	RAISINS No. 2 ½ Can	BRUCE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 Can	BRUCE'S ORANGE JUICE No. 2 Can	Blueberries 27c	Cherries with Stems 17c	Stokely Citrus 41c
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													Mott's Apple Juice 19c
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Dixie Margarine 24c
Borden's Hemo 50c

ALBERLY COFFEE 2 49c

CRISCO 3 68c

Pillsbury Flour \$1.19
Hi-Ho Crackers 20c

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Boneless, Wafer Sliced, Delicious Flavor. ½ Lb

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Little Pirate, Bantam Whole Grain, As Long As One Car Load Lasts. Try a Can. Buy a Case (24's \$2.39). No. 2 Can

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Short Biscuit Squares
2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup lard, ¾ cup milk (about).
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, cut in lard with two knives or pastry blender until particles are the size of small peas. Gradually add milk, stirring with fork until soft dough is formed. Roll out dough into rectangle to ¼ inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into four inch squares. Top with meat mixture and bake as directed above. Prepared biscuit mix may be used to make these squares. If preparing the dough is too much for the young person or persons involved, but, made with lard, as this recipe indicates, the squares will be richer and more like "cook's own" than if they come out of a box.

In preparing the new potatoes, scrub them well and then cut off a strip of the skin about a half inch wide, around the middle of the potato. Boil and serve just as is, sprinkled with finely chopped parsley and with a little melted margarine poured over the top. The fresh fruit cup can be made of whatever fruits are most plentiful in the area where you live. Oranges and grapefruit make a good base, and the addition of just a few strawberries will lend a festive touch to both appearance and flavor. Three or four kinds of fruit is plenty.

And don't by any chance let mother join in serving the meal—or in washing the dishes. Don't even let her persuade you to leave them for her to do tomorrow. It's no holiday if it involves double tasks for the day after.

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Meat Pin-Ups
1 pound ground meat, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon lard, 1 egg, 1 cup drained cooked or canned tomatoes, Short Biscuit Squares.
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BETSY NEWMAN
and decidedly pleasant are Cabbage rolls. You can make them with left-over meat, but it is better to use fresh. Assuming this is a special menu, we'll have a special menu. Some of my friends say that lemon meringue is just right. But rolls in, cover with tomato sauce and bake. These recipes and you need and simmer 1 hour. Serves 4.

Meringue
Four egg whites, 4 tbsps. sugar. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; add sugar and beat again until sugar is well mixed in. Spread over pie in peaks and bake 25 minutes at 300 degrees F.

Lemon Meringue Pie 1
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Lemon Meringue Pie 11
One baked pie shell, 1 c sugar, 3 tbsps. cornstarch, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tbsps. salt, 1 lemon, 2 clear. Mix remaining half of sugar with egg yolks and lemon juice, add to first mixture and cook 2 minutes longer until thick and smooth. Add butter and pour into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made with the egg whites and some sugar and bake slowly until brown.

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ANYTHING —About— SPORTS

By Charles Elliott

GENTILE, FORMER HARDING FOE, NOW U. S. ACE

FANS attending the thrilling, evenly-waged football battles between Marion Harding and Piqua High schools in 1939 and 1940 probably paid little, if any, attention to a Piqua substitute named Gentile who took part in both games. After all, a griddle who doesn't score any points and fails to make a spectacular run seldom is the center of attraction on a football field. And this Gentile, although he played steady, dependable football both years, didn't turn in any brilliant performances meriting banner headlines.

No, our friend Gentile rarely broke into print as a griddle in his high school days, but that certainly doesn't hold true for 1941—perhaps the biggest year in the lad's life.

For you see, the inconspicuous Gentile who played against Harding High in 1939 and 1940, is today Capt. Don S. Gentile, who lays claim to being one of America's outstanding European air aces with his bag of 30 Nazi planes. You've doubtless read columns upon columns of feature material on Gentile, now Piqua's number one citizen and one of the really big heroes of this war.

Harding High 1939-40 footballers, many of whom are now in the service, will tell that Gentile was an earnest, aggressive ball player and a hard opponent to get the better of. He didn't crash the Piqua High starting lineup but he proved valuable as a much-needed substitute. Today, he's no longer in the role of the sub who part of the time warns the bench and the rest of the time punches his fingernails. He's on the first team, right up front, a star with an all-star team to beat all all-star teams.

In 1939, Gentile and the other Piqua gridders traveled to Marion and fought Bill Williams' Presidents to a 7 to 7 tie in a September game. It so happened that he was the only break in an otherwise spotless record for the Harding eleven which won the 1939 North Central Ohio conference championship by two full games. Shelby was the nearest rival. In 1940 Coach Williams and George Nenni took a revenge-conscious Harding team to Piqua and there the locals atoned for the previous season's deadlock with a 20 to 0 triumph.

Probably the most sensational play in the 1939 game was posted by Morgan Shaw, substitute Marion back. He slashed off tackle in the closing minutes for Marion's lone touchdown. In the starting lineup for Harding that year were Howard Richardson and Owen Cowan at ends; Pete Basore and Zensler at tackles; Wayne Short and Warren McGinnis at the guard posts; Paul Robinson at center; Capt. Johnny Roberts at quarterback; Scott and Warren Ferguson at halfbacks and Bill Walters at fullback. Morgan Shaw, a Ross Reichardt and Jack Lewis, who seemed to be a fifth man in the Piqua backfield, were heralded for their bang-up play as subs.

Several of the boys who faced Piqua in 1939 were back for the 1940 engagement. They were Short, Crenshaw, Ferguson, Roberts and Basore. New faces in the starting eleven were Bob Kemmerly at end, Jim Turner at a tackle slot, Marlin Lewis at guard, King Keller at center, and John Edington and Lou Petty in the backfield.

ANDERSON NAMED MT. VERNON COACH

APPOINTMENT of John T. "Jack" Anderson as head football and basketball coach of Mt. Vernon High school next year was announced this week by John D. Geiger, Mt. Vernon superintendent of schools. Anderson, a former star fullback for Coshocton High and Georgetown university, succeeds John "Tommy" Thomas as big boss of Mt. Vernon's football squad. There is a possibility that the Mounties may have a four-man coaching staff next fall—something new under the sun for the N. C. O. Besides Anderson, other members of the staff would be Jack Roberson, former head coach mentor, Guy VanNostrand, who isn't expected to be inducted into the Army until next winter and Warren Cooper, present secretary of activities for the Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A.

Mt. Vernon fans are hoping Anderson will be able to lift Mt. Vernon football from its present low plane to a position of prominence

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First Night Games Draw Big Crowds

By The Associated Press

Night baseball's first 1941 turnouts totaling 58,078 for three games could be taken today as proof that the national pastime is strictly an after-dark and Sunday business in wartime.

Pittsburgh's crowd of 23,911 last night more than doubled the Bucs' largest previous throng this season, and Washington attracted 10,755 customers with 15,311 present at Cincinnati.

The five day games drew only 19,111 or a per game average of 3,822 as compared with 19,359 under the aces.

"Actual night results were overshadowed by the encouraging crowds but all the home teams won to make it perfect for the moguls.

Bucky Walters made sure his 200th start for Cincinnati would be on the right side of the book by driving in Eddie Miller to break a tie in the ninth and lead the New York Giants, 3 to 2. In five starts Walters won four including two shutouts, yielded six runs and 27 hits in 49 innings.

Johnny Barrett and Frank Zisk were the big blow in Pittsburgh's three-run upset in the eighth for a 4-2 nod over Boston.

Johnny Niggeling's knuckler was too tough for St. Louis as Washington triumphed, 5-1. The Nationals' catcher Rick Ferrell who split his thumb in the second.

In the afternoon, the Yankees' six-game winning streak was snapped at Detroit, 4-2 as Paul (Dixie) Trout scattered seven safeties and weighed in with three singles in the Tigers' total of 13 off Ernie Bonham.

Luke Hamlin broke into the win column with a neat five-hit shutout job against Chicago as the Athletics hammered out 16 blows for a 9-0 verdict.

Cleveland's Mel Harder hit the 200 win mark of his major league career, although Spers Kuehman had to relieve him in the eighth of a 5-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Morton Cooper found his stuff again and pitched the Cardinals to a 4-2 edge over Brooklyn's Phil Wyatt and the Phils helped Chicago drop their 13th straight as Al Gembusky outpitched a seven-hitter to win 7 to 1.

With a high-grade score of 112, Bessie Klotz is current holder of first place in the women's headpin tournament, which began last week and is scheduled to be concluded next Sunday night at the Palace Recreation Center on West Center street.

Klotz, 112, which is only eight pins from being the perfect headpin count of 120, is exceptionally high for a woman bowler. She hit the headpin in all of her 12 rolls. To get a perfect mark, a bowler must tell all the pins in each of the 12 tosses. The headpin must be hit before any pins can be chalked up.

In second place in the tourney is Lillian Dalton with a 108 count and Grace Gunders has 105 for third position. Other high-ranking scores are Ruth Messinger 105, Pearl Snyder 103, M. J. Jones 101, I. Keller 99, P. Wilcox 98, C. Schmidt 97, Michael Messinger 97, and LaVerne Barber 96.

Entry fee for the tourney, which is open to any Marion and vicinity woman, is \$1 for three lines. One bowler may roll as many lines as she wishes as long as she submits a dollar fund for each three games. The prize fund for the tournament will be made up of money drawn from the entry fees. Al Shull, Palace Recreation manager and tourney director, estimates that approximately one-fourth of the women competing in the tourney will finish in the money. Forty-five pinwomen have thus far registered in the event.

A men's headpin tourney will follow the women's event starting next Tuesday and continuing for the remainder of the month at the Palace lanes. Any male bowler is eligible to participate in the tourney.



JACKIE NICHOLS

IN BATTLE ROYAL TONITE

One of the top names in tonight's battle royal at the armory will be Jackie Nichols. He is one of the fastest men in the game and can take care of himself in most any bout. The other five line up as two of the roughest, Buddy Knox and Earl Malone and Pat "Tex" Riley, Angelo Martinelli and Leo Jensen being the three well liked grapplers. All the men are well known to Marion fans and a great battle royal should be the outcome. The six men start the royal at 8:30.

STATE BASKETBALL TOURNEYS SET NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD

493,027 Pay \$219,400 To See Games; Montgomery County Leads.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 11—The Ohio High School Athletic association today publicly totaled up the customers and the gate receipts for the 1941 state basketball tournament series and announced that from a standpoint of interest, attendance and receipts, the meet "was the most successful ever held in Ohio."

The total attendance at the county, sectional, district, regional and final state tournaments was 493,027, which was 39 per cent greater than in 1940. And it exceeded the total attendance at the last series of tournaments held before the start of World War II in 1941 by 10,746.

Gate receipts reached the bulging total of \$219,400, 43 per cent more than in 1940 and \$170,000 more than in 1941.

Of those receipts, \$24,861.66 became the state association's share while the remainder went back to the schools.

I. R. Townsend, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic association, said Montgomery county was the leader in both attendance and receipts at the county tournaments.

Springfield led in attendance and gate receipts for the sectional district tournaments. The biggest regional crowd saw the A and B tournaments at Youngstown when 5,197 persons paid \$3,060.20 to watch the games.

The class A final state tournament drew 3,533 customers in the afternoon and 3,553 at night for the championship tilt between Middletown and Toledo Woodward.

The finalists in the class B tournament played before 2,436 in the afternoon and 1,195 at night.

District Schools In Baseball Tournament

Two Wyandot county schools, Harpster and Carey, Alker of Hardin county and New Washington of Crawford county have filled entries for the Class B baseball tournament of the eastern section of the northwest district, which gets under way tomorrow.

Alker and Carey meet in the second game of the tourney tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Harpster faces Bloomville of Seneca county at 1 p. m. and New Washington and Weston of Wood county square off at 3 p. m.

In the opener at 9 tomorrow morning, a Sandusky county representative tangles with North Fairfield of Huron county. Shiloh of Richland county drew a bye for first round play. One second round tilt has been scheduled tomorrow at 5 p. m., when Shiloh will meet the winner of the Sandusky-North Fairfield game.

The winner of this game in turn, will cope with the victor of the Alker-Carey game in a semi-final at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. The winners of the Harpster-Bloomville and New Washington-Weston games meet in the other semi-final at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. The final has been set for 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Kenny Somerlot, Harpster High coach, has reported he will use Lumberson as pitcher and J. Dillon behind the plate for the opener with Bloomville. Lumberson replaces William Graham as Harpster's number one twirler. Graham has been called to service by the Navy.

South Africa, which had only three factories equipped to produce war materials in 1939, had 1600 by 1941.

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Walters 200th Game for Cincinnati Reds Is Rosy Success

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., May 11—Bucky Walters' 200th game as a star pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds was a rosy success.

At the start of last night's game Manager Bill McKechnie handed him seven baskets containing 200 roses, each bearing a tag with the score of the games he's pitched for the Reds since 1938.

He filled in the last tag himself, Cincinnati, 5, New York, 2, with a ninth-inning single scoring the winning run before 15,311 fans in the first night game of the year.

Up to that time he and Bill Vosselle, the New York hurler, had a sort of pitchers' battle. Bucky gave up 10 hits and was saved once because big-footed Ernie Lombardi, Giant catcher, tried to score from first base on a mere double by Hugh Luby.

The Reds scored their first two in the second inning on Frank McCormick's single, Joe Medwick's miff of Estel Crabtree's liner, Eddie Miller's single, and an error by Billy Jurges.

The Giants got one in the third on an error by Steve Mesner, a force play, and singles by Johnny Rucker and Jurges, and another in the sixth on a walk and singles by Medwick and Phil Weintraub.

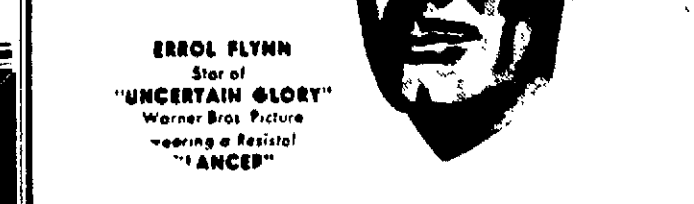
Miller opened the Reds' ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second. Ray Mueller was passed intentionally and then Walters delivered his hit to right field.

Ed Heusser for the Reds and Rube Fischer are today's pitchers.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of David P. Fletcher, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Hazel L. Fletcher has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of David P. Fletcher, late of Marion county, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1941.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
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Marion, Middies in Series Finale at Park Tonight

After a day's respite gained when last night's game set for Lincoln park was canceled because of soggy grounds, the Marion and Middletown teams of the Ohio State league are scheduled to end their current series at the park tonight with a contest carried for 6 o'clock.

After tonight's game with Red Barnes' hard-hitting Red Sox, the locals of Grover Hartley take on the Newark club in a scheduled four-game series starting Friday night at Lincoln park. Clay Bryant's Newarkians stay over for a single game Saturday night and a doubleheader Sunday afternoon, the first twin bill of the season for Marion. The locals wind up their current home stand with a series with the Springfield Giants next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Friday night's game with Newark will inaugurate the Ladies' night program of the Marion club. Team officials have designated Friday night as ladies' night, which means all women will be admitted free on that night for games at Lincoln park throughout the season.

Manager Hartley plans to pitch Randy "Lefty" Edwards, a two-time loser, against Middletown tonight. Edwards was beaten by Lima in the opener here last week and was victimized once at Zanesville.

The scoreboard in left center field was being opened for Wednesday night's Middletown game when the Trib's printer's physical examination Saturday.

Mel Harder Joins Select List with 200 Mound Wins

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, May 11—Mel Harder, 34-year-old dean of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, today was listed among the select group of baseball greats who have won 200 major league games.

The bespectacled right-hander is the only active hurler in the American league with such a record. His only contemporaries are Freddy Fitzsimmons, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Derringer of the Chicago Cubs.

Harder's 5 to 4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox yesterday was marred somewhat by the fact that he wasn't on the mound at the finish. The Sox scored only one hit until the eighth, but Ed Kuehman replaced him after the singles had produced two runs. Boston added two more in the same inning when the Trib's printer's physical examination Saturday.

The win was Harder's third as many starts and lifted the Indians to the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The run that proved to be the decisive one was Pat Seery's clutch innning homer. The blast in the big Irishman's third inning tripped the Sox.

Allie Reynolds hurled for the Red Sox in the second game of the series today. Following the contest he and Rookie Cutler Russ Lyon will entrain for Cleveland where they will take their pre-induction physical examinations Saturday.

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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

I SMILED involuntarily at Hugh's query, for surely before me was the picture of Kate standing guard over the portrait of our little nephew in the library.

"Thank you very much," I said, "Kate is standing over her nephew with the boy's picture on the wall. I did not say the man, I said the boy."

Hugh laughed outright. "I imagine Kate didn't have any 'romantic' ideas," he said. "I can tell you on an island with a boat and a man."

He looked at his eyes and mouthed.

"I don't like making an effort of it, my dear," he said, "but I really don't see—"

"I asked you whether you had any 'romantic' ideas," he said, "and you said 'no'."

"You are a realist," he said. "I have to be, I related, and I saw him suffer."

"Then, what did you go up to the great library and bring everything down here, including 'The Choice'?" he asked, and if I had not been a bit difficult with him, I think I should have laughed at his question. But I answered him with a smile.

"You mean that you want Kate to come down here if they've arrived?" I asked.

"I mean exactly that," he answered. "Only, he said to look the perfect character, and the chimney door, before you come down."

Significant Tone

There was something in his voice which made me push back my own into my throat.

"I'll be to everything," I said, as I turned away. But Hugh's hands were on my shoulders, and I turned back, and his eyes were smiling tenderly down into mine.

"Please don't be mad at me," he pleaded in the fashion of a prudent small boy.

Then, without waiting for an answer, he turned away, and turned back to the study, while I sped away, hating at the thought which had then involuntarily to my cheeks.

I dashed through the halls and up the stairs, thankful that all the doors behind which the household members were being searched were closed. With great ordinary caution they would not dream of the bizarre procession which soon would file up and down the stairs.

Junior Waiting

When I touched the spring of the chimney and swung open the door, Junior was waiting for me.

"Did Charlie Kent come back with you?" I asked.

"Sure thing!" he answered in astonishment. "I wouldn't have come back without him."

He was guiding me down the winding stairs with infinite care, and I put another question just as we reached the door to the secret chamber.

"Did Jerry Tleer go back home?"

"Sure thing," my son answered again. "We didn't need him, and you told him to go back."

"Of course, of course," I said absently, and then Junior was gone.

La Speaker at Beech

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

BERCH—Miss Ernest Weiss returned missionary to China, was the guest speaker at the Woman's Missionary society and Bible meeting of the Salem Church, Sunday.

The devotion was led by Miss Elizabeth Adams. Prayer was offered by Mrs. O. D. Myers.

A solo was sung by Miss Margaret Hovest. A piano solo was given by Margaret Loyer.

Mrs. O. D. Myers was elected by the Woman's Missionary society as delegate to the convention next month at Linwood park in Vermilion.

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday at the Salem church.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



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Horseshoe Pitcher Finds 2nd Largest Diamond in U. S.

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va., May 11.—The "lucky" horseshoe pitcher at a track here found the second largest diamond in the United States.

It was the "lucky" pitcher, a diamond-shaped one, found in the United States, the latest of any kind found in eastern United States, and the second largest of any kind ever found in North America.

R. L. Hobbs, professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, speaking today before the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, told of the finding of the diamond.

William P. "Punch" Jones, 47, with his partner, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jones, and 14 brothers visited the world for a New York in 1930, was pitching horseshoes with his father.

That was about 12 years ago. But in spite of a long vacation, Jones, a diamond-shaped pitcher, was found in the United States, the latest of any kind found in eastern United States, and the second largest of any kind ever found in North America.

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Final School Events Scheduled at Nevada

Special in the Star

NEVADA—Closing activities of the Nevada school, Baccalaureate services, Sunday May 14; May Day program, Wednesday, May 17, commencing at 7 p.m. at the Nevada State Capitol, Carson City.

May 18, the last day of school, May 22. Each school to be at the auditorium.

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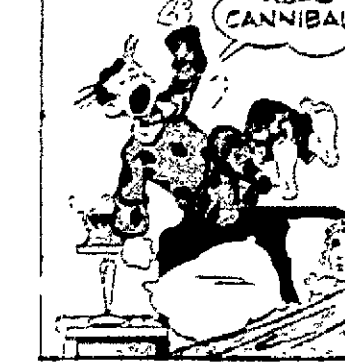
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Blondie

By Chic Young



THOSE ARE CANNIBALS—REAL CANNIBALS!

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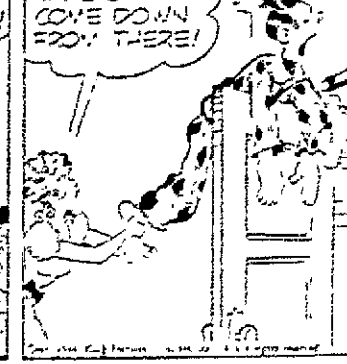
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Flash Gordon

By Chic Young



CHEAM, MR. GORDON?

WAITRESS, I NEVER TOUCH CANNED MILK. BRING ME A STEAK, RAPE AND JUICY!

DALE, DON'T LET FLASH TEASE YOU! YOU'RE REAL A MAPELOUS COOK!

I'LL SAY SHE'S! BRING ON THE SECONDS, DALE!

MEANWHILE, A MENACE LURKS AND WATCHES NEARBY—DETERMINED TO RUIN THEIR HOPES FOR HAPPINESS—

FORGIVE ME, DARLING—I'M ONLY CRYING BECAUSE I'M HAPPY.

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THE OLD TUNNEL UNDER YOUR FATHER'S PALACE? IN CERTAIN PLACES WE GO!